

Ring out

As graduation is nigh, look back at the way graduation once was.

Page 6



Act out

Joshua Kane brings a BYU adaptation of the "Time Machine" to the Pardoe Theatre.

Page 9



Play out

BYU beats Arizona State 78-67 Tuesday night in the Marriott Center.

Page 11



The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

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BYU Through The Years...

Look back at the way it was

ALI ANDERSON
anderson@du2.byu.edu
Associate Copy Chief

restling and ostrich races, timing mud bowls and Day tug of wars ... these memories line the pages of st. s a new millennium is, one last glance at discolored book photos and yellowed newspaper clippings invites a comparison between then and now. as founded 123 years ago, much has the face of the university evolved since its 1876 founding. According to the memories of BYU graduates, the university has become more liberal in appearance over the years. "It's a milder, more innocent time to live," said former student Suzanne Hammond, who lived at everything from the camouflaged to clothing styles of her experiences at BYU.

and remembers the circular saddle shoes and short hair that was definitive of her days. Women were banned from wearing any kind of pants; not even in were allowed to wear

ugh the Honor Code was restrictive, students did not fight against its guidelines, said 1963 BYU graduate Avonell. "It was just the way it was. Girls dreamed of wearing pants at



The 1920 Fools' Frolic was in the Women's Gymnasium. The dance was a part of the Brigham Young High School activities.

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

those times — at least the girls at BYU didn't," Rappleye said. However, many of today's BYU students would have challenged past dress and grooming standards with their jeans, shorter skirts and faddish haircuts, said 1965 BYU graduate Jane Komm.

"People looked much nicer back then," Komm said, referring to the styles of her four years at BYU. "Nowadays it's so casual that it's pathetic." But beyond clothing styles and hairdos, has BYU student life really changed since the university's found-

ing? Recalling Thursday matinee dances, Homecoming parades and Y Days activities, Komm said she thinks BYU students do the "same old things" she did when she attended the university — but maybe with a little more comfort and freedom.

"We used to go to Salt Lake City, watch movies, water ski on Utah Lake. I think the campus sponsored a lot of activities too," Komm said. BYU dances, including

PAST page 4

Police chief resigns in the wake of protests

Associated Press

SEATTLE — Seattle's police chief announced his resignation Tuesday, becoming the first political casualty of the violent protests that disrupted the World Trade Organization conference.

Police Chief Norm Stamper had been harshly criticized by civic leaders, police officers and others for his handling of the demonstrations last week that cost downtown merchants nearly \$20 million in lost sales and property damage. The protests got so out of hand that the National Guard was called in and a curfew was imposed.

Stamper, 54, said he had planned to announce his retirement in January but did so now in hopes of removing politics from the examination of what went wrong. Mayor Paul Schell has also come under fire. But at a news conference with Stamper at his side, he repeated that he will not resign.

Police critics have said that tear gas and rubber bullets were fired indiscriminately and that innocent workers, shoppers and residents were swept up in the arrests of more than 500 people Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

There were no serious injuries, but downtown merchants have reported more than \$2 million in property damage and \$17 million in lost sales.

Two sides to BYU fan fury

AMBER STAHR
ambs@du2.byu.edu
Writing Coach

debatable whether sporting violence is on the rise at BYU fans. But the Nov. 20 game incident where a fan assaulted a University of Utah player is a good example of what can happen to sports fans when certain factors lead to elevate the excitement to a sporting activity.

Seggar, emeritus professor of psychology at BYU, said studies find three game factors that lead to violence at a sporting event: conference game, a game between two teams, and a game between two teams.

Seggar said these factors, he said, lead to violence in fans when spectators model the behavior they see on television.

Seggar said these factors, he said, lead to violence in fans when spectators model the behavior they see on television.



photo illustration by Jennifer Parrish

A BYU fan displays her feelings of aggression by attempting to strangle another fan. A recent display of fan aggression happened at the BYU-University of Utah game.

identify themselves as fans. Therefore, their self-esteem is dependent on the success of their team.

Another possible contributor in fan aggression is increased tolerance, said Craig Poole, women's track and field coach and director of the BYU cross country and track and field programs.

"If you allow people to throw things without repercussions, people will be encouraged with that kind of behavior," he said.

Poole said while Earnest L. Wilkinson was president of the university, he would not permit booing. However,

now there is a greater deal of tolerance for aggressive fan behavior.

"In recent years, we've allowed our fans to be very discourteous to athletes and people who are officiating," Poole said.

But just as there are two sides to the coin that decides which team will start a game with possession of the ball, some people believe that BYU fans are not violent.

"I think our fans for the most part are well behaved, compared to other universities," said Larry Duffin, special events director of the Marriott Center and Cougar Stadium.

He believes spectator violence is largely related to the consumption of alcohol, and since alcoholic beverages are not permitted at BYU, violence will never rise to the same level as that of other universities.

While people can debate the causes and effects of fan violence, the athletes seem to be the least affected party in a sporting event.

Ron Chamberlain, sports psychologist and assistant director of the Student Athlete Center, said that unfortunately some fans take sporting events too seriously.

"I see fans take (sporting events) more serious than sometimes the athletes themselves do," he said.

Chamberlain said that athletes can draw energy from a crowd, but the good athletes are able to focus on what they have control of during their performance.

Troubled teens elude police

Call to girlfriend may lead police to last two teens

Associated Press

CEDAR CITY — The search for the last two boys who escaped from a wilderness camp shifted Tuesday to Ely, Nev., where one of boys supposedly called his girlfriend asking her to wire money.

Iron County Sheriff David Benson said the girl called a deputy Monday night expressing concern about her boyfriend and saying he had just requested the wire transfer.

Police are trying to determine whether the tip is genuine or an attempt to throw them off the boys' trail.

"Is it legitimate?" Benson said. "We don't know. But we have a deputy tracking that down. We have to extinguish all of our leads."

The two teen-agers are part of a group of eight who allegedly assaulted their counselors and escaped on Saturday. Six of the boys have been apprehended.

The wire transfer lead fits an account from one of the captured boys. That boy told deputies the other two were headed in the general direction of Ely when they split up near Beaver County.

Ely is 140 miles from where the teens overpowered their counselors during an extended wilderness program for troubled youths. One boy was captured in Ely on Monday after he hitched a ride there with a trucker.

Benson said he was fairly certain the two boys still on the lam have left the Utah desert overlapping Iron and Beaver counties where they escaped.

An intensive search of that area was put on hold Tuesday.

The teen-age boys are accused of beating a 23-year-old counselor, Kirk Stock, with sticks and binding him with duct tape and then tying counselor Sunshine Fuller, 22, to a tree.

Benson said all eight boys will be charged with felony aggravated assault, simple assault and theft of a two-way radio that has yet to be recovered. The group of 14- to 17-year-olds was about halfway through a 60-day survival outing before they escaped into the Utah desert with blankets and food.



Courtesy Photo

Two campers make a fire under the supervision of a counselor at a wilderness camp for troubled youth. These camps are under scrutiny because of eight campers that are accused of assaulting their counselors.

Survival camps for teens examined

By ANNIE GARDNER
annie@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Wilderness survival camps for troubled teens are getting a lot of attention after eight teens ambushed their counselors and escaped into the Southern Utah desert Saturday. However, program officials said it was a freak incident that could happen anywhere.

The eight campers allegedly beat their counselor, bound him with duct tape, tied up another counselor and fled into the desert with blankets, a two-way radio, medical supplies and enough food and water to last a month.

The group was organized by RedCliff Ascent Inc., a company from St. George that takes troubled teens sent by their parents or courts on camping trips in the mile-high desert of southwestern Utah for 60 days at a time.

Wilderness camps like RedCliff take teens struggling with depression, substance abuse and other emotional or behavioral problems and teach them wilderness survival skills and life skills.

"It's meant to be an opportunity

for kids to come and make changes in their lives," said Mike Merchant, chief operation officer for Anasazi, a wilderness survival camp based in Mesa, Ariz.

Merchant said Saturday's incident could have happened anywhere.

"It could happen in a treatment center or a hospital. It's the nature of the business," Merchant said.

He said the most important preventative measures that organizations can take to lower the risk of danger or escape is to carefully screen patients and sufficiently staff the groups with properly trained counselors.

"Some kids are appropriate for this kind of thing while others are not," Merchant said.

Lamont Miskin, a former Anasazi counselor, said escapes happen frequently, but every measure is made to make sure the kids are kept safe, even when they escape.

"When someone escapes, a counselor will follow him to make sure he is safe. We call it shadowing or ghosting. Most kids run their energy out and it's a big turning point for them. We don't punish them when they come back," he said.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Cancer causes baby to lose eyes

IOWA CITY, Iowa — With cancer ravaging 18-month-old Jalen Howsare, his parents did the only thing they could to try to stop the spread of the tumors. They let doctors remove his eyes.

"The most important thing is to have Jalen around and healthy," Jalen's father, Tom Howsare, said. "If he doesn't have sight, we can deal with that. And we think he's strong enough to deal with that."

The family from Solon learned Monday that doctors found no other signs of cancer after Friday's operation.

Jalen had an illness known as bilateral retinoblastoma. He had about 100 small tumors in his right eye and 50 in the left.

"It's the most severe case we've seen in decades here at the university," said Dr. Culver Boldt of the University of Iowa's University Hospitals in Iowa City. "These are very aggressive tumors. It can be an extremely lethal condition."

NASA loses hope of craft recovery

PASADENA, Calif. — The last realistic opportunity to contact the silent Mars Polar Lander ended Tuesday with no sign of life from the missing spacecraft, all but ending hope that the \$165 million mission can be saved.

NASA Administrator Dan Goldin said Tuesday that the investigation will examine the space agency's entire Mars program and could delay upcoming missions.

Engineers have now eliminated all simple explanations for why they have not heard from the probe since its descent into the Martian atmosphere Friday. Two microprobes that were to have landed separately also were lost.

"After four increasingly difficult days, the Mars Polar Lander flight team played its last ace," a somber Richard Cook, the spacecraft's operations manager at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said after Tuesday's early morning attempt.

The Mars Polar Lander is the second spacecraft to be lost over the Red Planet in less than three months. Like with Mars Climate Orbiter, investigators will look at every detail of the mission - from development to disappearance.

Houston 7 to celebrate 1st birthday

LEAGUE CITY, Texas — Ebuka Louis turns 1 today, but she will have to wait 12 more days for a birthday party.

After all, majority rules.

Ebuka is one of the seven surviving Houston octuplets. She was delivered vaginally, a week and a half before her five sisters and two brothers came into the world via Caesarean section Dec. 20, 1998.

Odera, the tiniest at 10.3 ounces, died of heart and lung failure a week later. The youngsters' pediatrician said the others are healthy and developing normally despite being born no larger than 26 ounces.

Nkem Chukwu, who this time last year was suspended almost upside-down in bed to relieve the pressure of her babies' weight, remains a bit awestruck by it all.

Ebuka was delivered first because she was ready and because doctors wanted to improve the other youngsters' chances of survival.

Pre-trial debate shakes bomb case

CAMP ZEIST, Netherlands — A Scottish prosecutor fumbled Tuesday trying to fend off a defense motion to drop a key conspiracy charge against two Libyans accused in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland.

When the judge pressed prosecutor Colin Boyd on why the Scottish court should have jurisdiction to try a conspiracy that allegedly took place in other parts of Europe and North Africa, Boyd appeared confused.

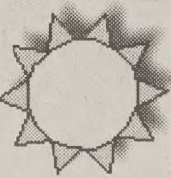
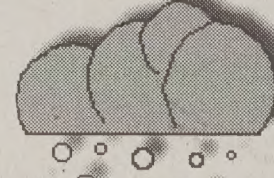
After a long silence, Boyd effectively admitted his only basis was that the final crime — the attack on the jet — occurred in Scotland, an insufficient basis for jurisdiction under Scottish law.

"Without the overt act it is doubtful that anyone could prove the conspiracy," Boyd conceded.

If the defense succeeds in getting the conspiracy charges thrown out, prosecutors would have a harder time proving the other charges of murder, legal experts said.



Weather

Yesterday			Today		Thursday	
High	39	as of				
Low	28	5 p.m.				
Precipitation			Sunny			
Yesterday	.10"		High	37	High	39
Month to date	0.33"		Low	21	Low	22
Year to date	17.03"					

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN



The Daily Universe



Offices
5538 WSC
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

Fax (801) 378-2959 http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

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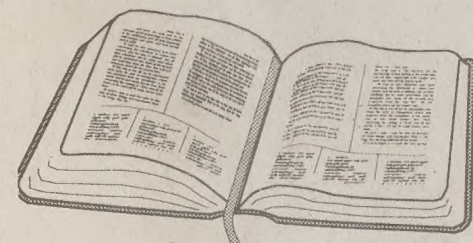


Scripture of the Day

"Be strong and of a good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them: for the Lord thy God, he it is that doth go with thee; he will not fail thee, nor forsake thee."

— Deuteronomy 31:6

Kristen Bowerman said she likes this scripture because "it gives me strength because it reaffirms the feeling that God is on your side and with Him, you have no reason to fear and that even you can survive finals." Bowerman, 19, is a sophomore from Broomfield, Co., majoring in psychology.



Housing stress on the rise

By ROB ROGERS

rob@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

All the world is looking to Provo...for housing. With BYU, and UVSC in Orem, Provo is housing more and more students each year, and housing is quickly running out.

When the semester began, 12,675 BYU students were living in BYU-approved off-campus housing, roughly 60 percent of the "beds" approved by the BYU Off-Campus Housing office. The remaining 40 percent were occupied by non-BYU students.

According to John Pace in the BYU Off-Campus Housing Department, the number of students living off-campus has risen to about 14,228, leaving roughly 6,751 non-BYU students in BYU-approved housing.

"UVSC is growing exponentially, and we're housing their students," said Stan Lockhart, Provo City councilman-elect.

Talk about UVSC housing and Orem apartments has crept up at a number of town meetings and debates.

"We can be a one university town, but we can't be a two university town," Lockhart said.

Amid the clamor for more housing in Orem, Orem City Council recently rejected a bid to build more apartment buildings near the Geneva Steel mill.

People per square mile in Orem is almost double the people per square mile in Provo, said Ben Thomas, Commercial City Planner for Orem.

Orem has nearly 5000 people per square mile and Provo is at something like 2600 people per square mile, he said.

Teen sex linked to alcohol and drug use

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers who drink or use drugs are much more likely than others to be sexually active, starting sexual intercourse as early as middle school and with a greater likelihood of multiple partners, a research group said Tuesday.

With condom use among teens being erratic at best, there is a fear that the combination of substance abuse and sex could increase the 12 million annual cases of sexually transmitted disease.

"In America, drinking and drug abuse are bundled with high-risk sex," said Susan Foster, who directed the report "Dangerous Liaisons: Substance Abuse and Sex" for the Center on Addiction and Substance Abuse at Columbia University. "Yet despite the high coincidence of substance abuse and sexual activity, remarkably few public or private prevention, treatment and counseling programs deal with this connection."

In its report, gleaned from a variety of data on 34,000 teen-agers in grades 7-12, the research center admits it is not sure what comes first — the drinking and drug taking or the promiscuity. In its analysis, the group factored out other reasons — such as socioeconomic status or race — that are associated with either drinking or having sex, but not necessarily both. These factors could have made the connection look weaker or stronger than it actually is.

The report suggests there could be some lessons learned from adults: adult heavy drinkers — defined as about seven drinks a day over two weeks — are five times more likely than those who do not drink at all to have at least 10 sexual partners a year.

Ben Smilowitz, a University of Connecticut freshman who often finds little social life on campus beyond drinking parties, said his peers are not only drinking because of stress, but they also are imitating adults.

"People see drinking as way of relaxing because that's what adults do," the 18-year-old said. "You go to a football game or hockey and see adults getting trashed."

He said more kids are drinking and therefore engaging in riskier behavior all around.

The report said drug-using teens are five times as likely to have sex than nonusers, and three times as likely to have it with four or more partners, according to the two-year analysis of data.

A generation ago, the report said, fewer teens were having sex. In 1970, 5 percent of 15-year-old girls had sex; in 1972, 20 percent of 15-year-old boys said they had sex. In 1997, 45 percent of boys and 38 percent of girls said they have had intercourse in their teen years.

Joseph A. Califano Jr., the research center's chairman, and a former U.S. Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Johnson, said the report shows that parents must realize that today's teens are forced to make decisions about drinking, illegal drugs and sex as early as middle school.

Califano said school counselors, parents, clergy and other adults address whichever teen activity — sex or substance use — that first comes to their attention.

"Adults should be prepared to work

Thomas said Orem really has nowhere to grow. Problems arise when a city tries to move residents into an industrial area, he said.

"It's not safe, and no matter what the growth pressure is like, you have to maintain balance of commercial, residential and industrial areas," Thomas said.

However, building more apartment complexes in Orem may not be the answer.

"The problem is whether you build it or not, UVSC students want to live

"We can be a one university town, but we can't be a two university town."

-- Stan Lockhart,

Provo City Councilman-elect

sioner John Stohltz's plan to redevelop the area south of campus is one of the few plans Provo has that would involve BYU in the effort to ease the housing crunch.

"A lot of lands right there are underutilized," Secrist said.

In October Vice President Alton Wade met with the Student Advisory Council to discuss the mounting problem of zero vacancy in BYU-approved housing and the growing number of BYU students.

"We just don't know quite where to go with off-campus housing," Vice President Alton Wade told the SAC in October.

Actions taken most recently include the On-Campus Housing office offering vouchers of up to \$500 to students

with the teen on both matters," he said.

The group urges middle and high schools to create comprehensive education programs that address the link between substance abuse and sex.

But students have a different view.

"When society tells kids don't have sex, don't drink, don't use drugs, it's just creating forbidden fruit," Smilowitz said.

"Society needs to re-examine its way of dealing with kids."

who have lived on-campus, to return to on-campus housing.

Discussions on the Tree Streets neighborhood and the neighborhood's proposal to reduce its number of potential renters has set off more talk on Provo's housing situation than almost any other issue.

"This city has bent over backward to accommodate the single student," said planning commissioner Craig Carlisle.

Solving the housing problem by simply building more housing has caused concerns that it would merely create more problems in traffic, pollution and parking.

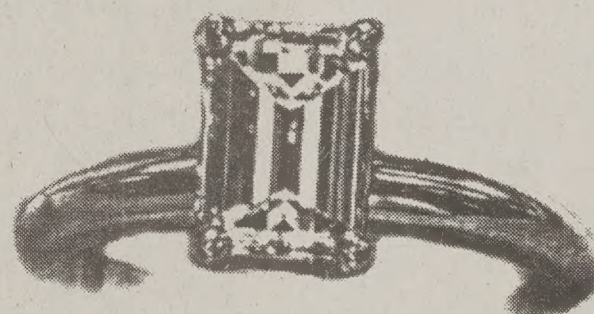
Life can only be understood backwards; but it must be lived forwards.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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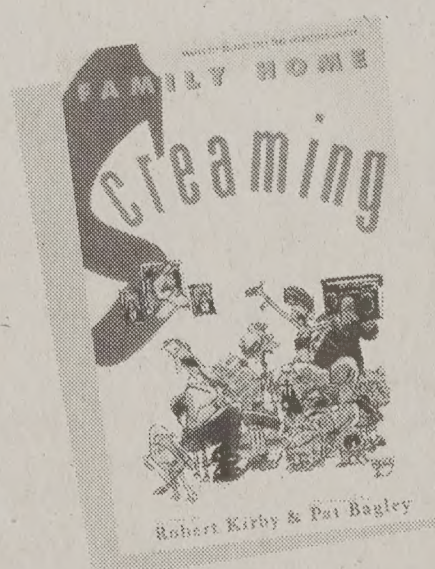
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chool shooting jolts Netherlands

Associated Press

Netherlands -- A teen-
nt apparently bent on
ened fire inside a high
e Netherlands on Tuesday,
teacher and four students
school shooting in Dutch

a now chillingly familiar
ed States but unprecedent-
country known for its strict
laws, the 17-year-old sus-
more than 10 shots inside
al vocational school in
out 60 miles south of
en. He then surrendered to

bells rang in sympathy
rainy evening in Veghel, a
ass industrial town infused
nell of chocolate from a
manufactures Mars candy
Netherlands.

ns were taken to hospitals,
k of the students were in
dition. The teacher, a 46-
oman, and another student
able condition and out of
r surgery. A fifth student
minor bullet graze wound,

police said Tuesday evening.

Police did not identify the suspect,
in line with Dutch privacy laws. The
gunman opened fire with a pistol of
unknown caliber in a school hallway
and in a computer room crowded with
students shortly after 2 p.m.

"There was panic in the school,"
police spokeswoman Gerda Preusting
said.

Preusting said the suspect was upset
over a romance and appeared to be
hunting for someone who was not
there.

Students gathered outside the school
told Dutch television that the suspect
was upset over a relationship involv-
ing his sister and another student and
may have been intent on avenging her
honor. Police said they had no further
details about a motive.

"I heard the noise and went to find
out what it was," the school janitor,
who declined to give his name, told
The Associated Press at the scene. "I
thought they were firecrackers, and
then I saw him shooting. He definite-
ly knew who he was going after -- he
was chasing him."

The suspect's target escaped
unharmd; the janitor said.

Dutch television showed the class-
room floor smeared with blood, clut-
tered with papers and littered with
shards of broken glass. A bloodied
book bag lay crumpled on the floor.

Officials closed the school and sent
students home early, although classes
were tentatively set to resume today.
The school's principal told Dutch
radio that students would be offered
counseling.

There were no indications of the ori-
gin of the gun used Tuesday.

Justice Minister Benk Korthals said
he would not rule out the future use
of metal detectors at schools to deter
future attacks.

Preusting said the school had an
excellent reputation, with no signifi-
cant problems in the past, and both
police and school officials were
astonished that gunfire had broken
out there.

The principal said a few students
had brought knives to class in the
past, but never guns.

"When I heard the news this after-
noon, I thought this type of thing only
happened in America," said Michel
van Leuken, 19, of Veghel. "I can't
believe it would happen here."

oting suspect popular, polite, neighbors said

Associated Press

IBSON, Okla. -- A day
year-old was accused of
our classmates at his mid-
friends and neighbors in
rural town remain baffled
a popular, churchgoing,
student would do such a

video games, touch foot-
mom's cookies. He had a
arty every year.

Monday, the seventh-
gedly opened fire outside
obson Middle School with
his father had bought a few
at a Wal-Mart. Four stu-
wounded, though none of
ies were considered life-

always nice to everybody.
eal popular. You would
ome known him to do any-
his," said Deania Pruitt, an
de cheerleader.

ies and the boy's lawyer
ised to release his name
of his age and because
ave not been filed, but
ates who witnessed the
identified the boy as Seth

a "no sir, yes sir" kid," said
o, who lives across the

street with her 13-year-old son,
Michael.

"We played football, Nintendo and
hide and seek," Michael Mayo said
of Seth's birthday party Friday night.

Most young witnesses said the boy
did not say anything during the
shooting. But Justin Barnes told
Tulsa TV station KOTV that the boy
started yelling: "I'm crazy, I'm crazy."

Sheriff's Lt. Tim Brown said, "To
our knowledge the boy never said a
word."

Police Chief Richard Slader said
the boy fired at least 15 times outside
the school before a science teacher
pinned him against a wall. And
Slader said the suspect had more
ammunition available.

Authorities said they were not
aware of any previous trouble involv-
ing the teen. He did not leave any
notes, and his parents have refused to
let him talk with police. Because of
his age, police need permission to
question Seth. Officers searched his
home and several school lockers.

Shailla Benjamin said she rode the
school bus with the boy. "He lived in
a very nice, very pretty home. Lots of
people liked him," Benjamin said.

Prosecution as a juvenile could lead
to a sentence as harsh as incarceration
until age 21 or as lenient as
being returned to the custody of his

parents with instructions to undergo
treatment.

Students returning to school
Tuesday were met with metal detec-
tors, more than 50 counselors and
uniformed officers.

"They're going to be all right," said
Ronnie Darden as he waited to drop
off his 10-year-old daughter,
Kayleigh, and 12-year-old son,
Drew.

"We have more than adequate faith
in the administration and the
school."

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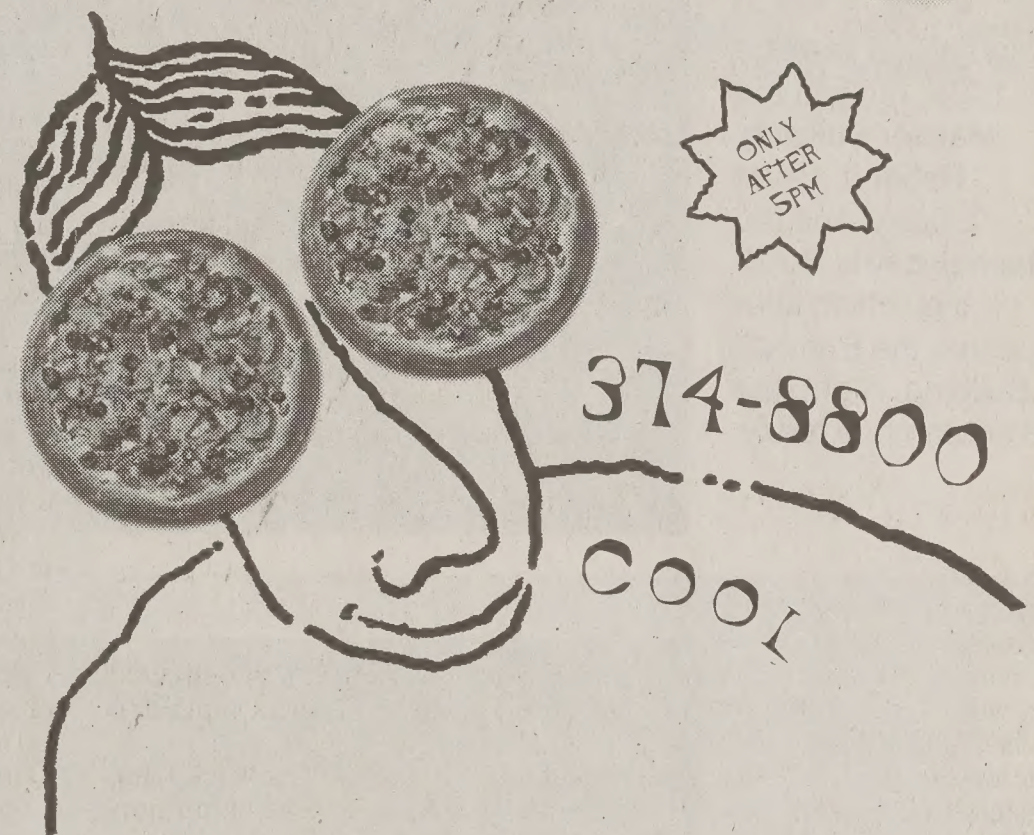
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wednesday
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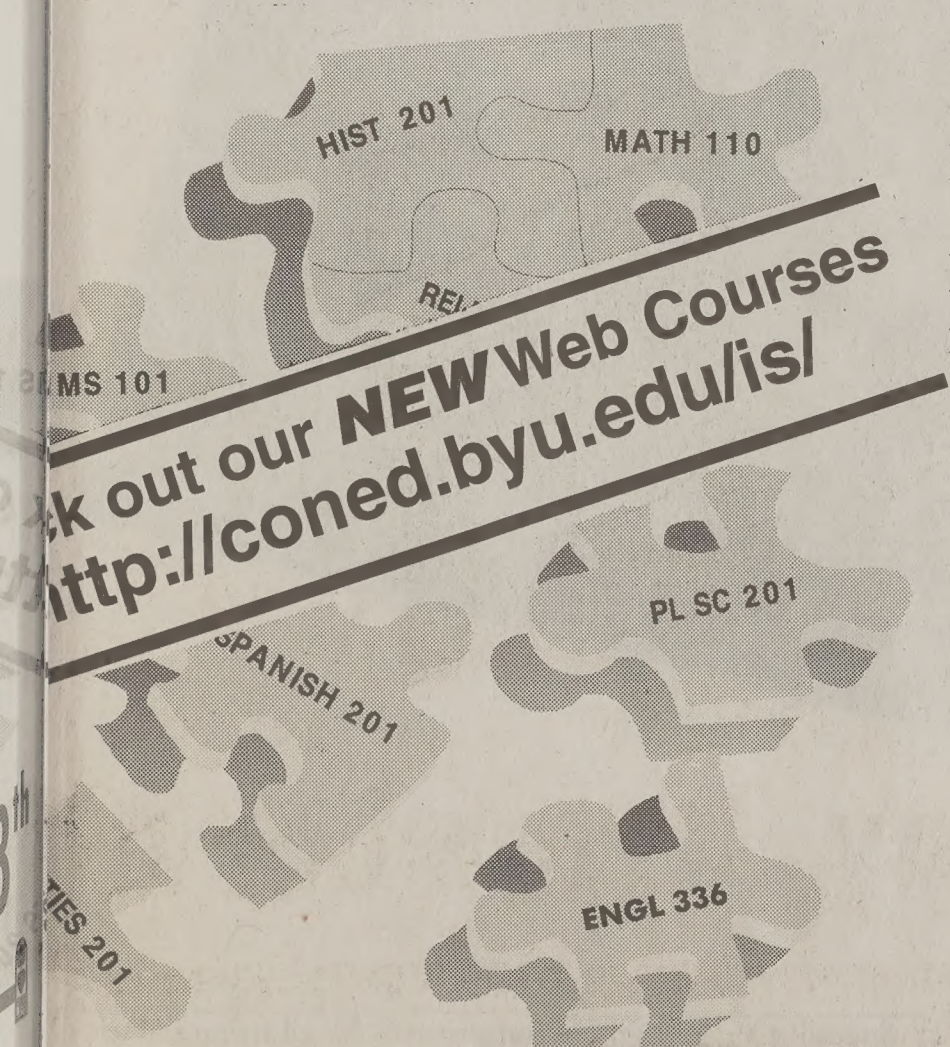
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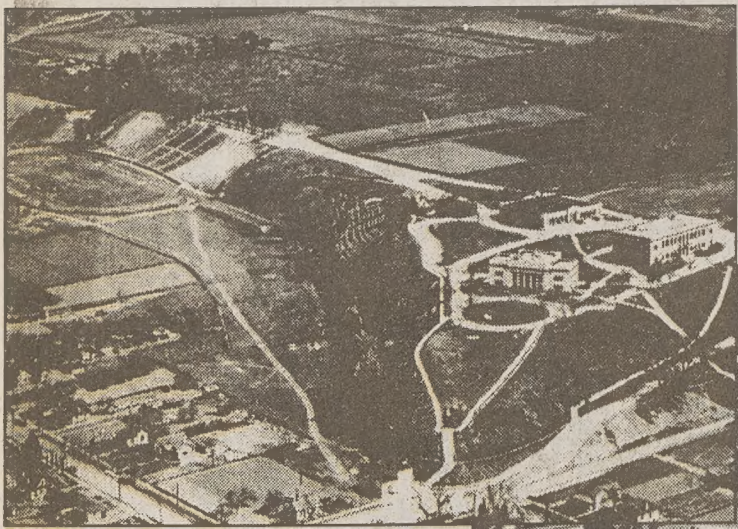


Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Above, BYU campus in 1929 with just the Maeser Building, Heber J. Grant Library, and the Mechanic Arts Building, which later became the Brimhall Building. Right, the BYU campus today.

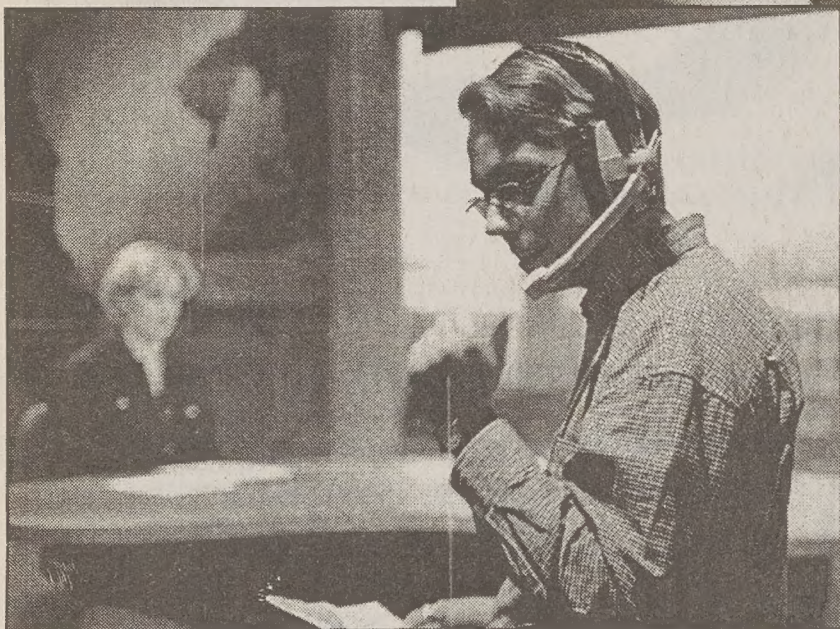


Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

KBYU, the first student radio station at BYU, began broadcasting in 1946. KBYU, now a division of NewsNet, has expanded to include a TV station with a daily news broadcast, below.



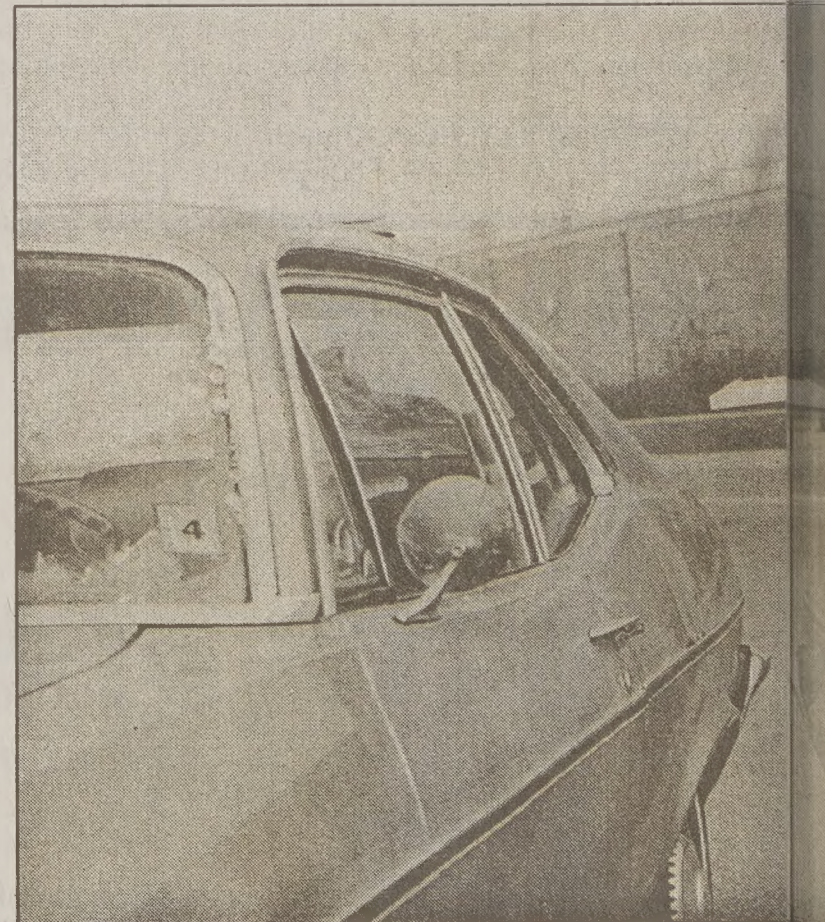
Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth



File photo



Students take advantage of their teacher's absence in their 1925 BYU class on L...



Then...

One 1950s tradition at BYU was the annual Belle of the Y contest, which included a cake-baking competition for women to prove their skills as homemakers. A current tradition at BYU includes the annual homecoming parade, right.



Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Now...



File photo

BYU LIFE from page 1

Homecoming, Preference and junior and senior proms, were also popular weekend entertainment activities, she said.

For several years in the late '60s, creative Homecoming activities popped up on campus. Stunts, including tiger wrestling and ostrich races, drew crowds of students, according to Edwin Butterworth's Brigham Young University: 1000 Views of 100 Years. Helaman Halls residents participated in Homecoming week mud bowls, and tug of war competitions were staged across canals near campus.

Although almost 35 years have passed since Komm's BYU days, many of today's students have fun doing the same things she did as a student.

"We go to movies, go on hikes, or going to music con-

certs," said Aspen Grant, 20, a junior from Central Point, Ore., majoring in fitness and wellness.

Although ostriches, tigers and muddy clothes have not been part of Homecoming week for several years, Grant said she and other students still enjoy the Homecoming activities offered on campus.

Prank wars have also become an entertaining part of life for students, Grant said.

"We've sprayed snow on people's car windows, we've shredded newspaper and put it in people's apartments. But we also get lots of bad stuff done to us," she said.

However, Grant and her friends are not the first BYU students to dabble in pranks and practical jokes. Komm said she and her roommates were pranksters themselves back in the '50s.

"We did pranks on the guys. I got thrown in the botany pond after I made an ex-lax cake for a guy," Komm recalled with a chuckle.

Special thanks to Edwin Butterworth for allowing the use of from his book *Brigham Young University: 1,000 Views of 100*

season ... for change



Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth



Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth



Jenny Barnett/Daily Universe

The 1953 Cougarettes, above, have a different look than their 1999 counterparts, left.



Ethan Scott/Daily Universe



Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Left, Don Woodward, 1960 editor of the Daily Universe, is surrounded by former editors of the paper. Above, today's Universe staff is a little more diverse. Counterclockwise from center, Beth Palmer, sports editor; Marissa Schoenfeld, opinion editor; Christine Rappleye, copy chief; Pete Thunell, lifestyles editor; Geoff Howard, news editor; Matt Baker, world/national editor; Julia Smith, city editor; Jennifer Parrish, photo editor; Stacey Charlesworth, campus editor; and Tami Green, editor-in-chief.

Some things never change...

A security officer tickets a car parked on BYU's campus

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Then...

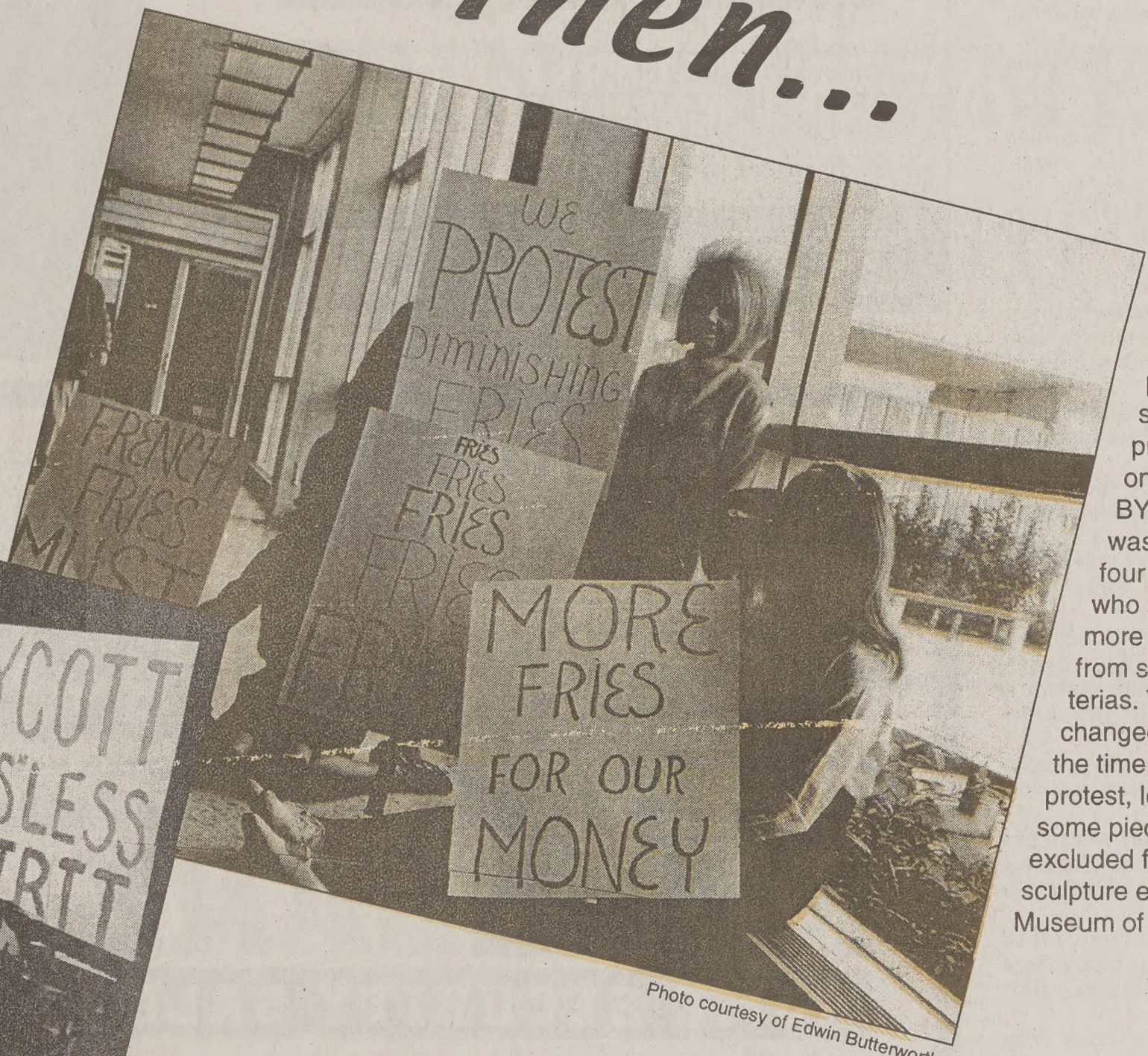


Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

During an era of campus demonstrations and protests, the only protest on BYU's campus was put on by four freshmen who appealed for more french fries from school cafeterias. Things had changed a little by the time of this 1997 protest, left, over some pieces of art excluded from a Rodin sculpture exhibit at the Museum of Art.

Now...

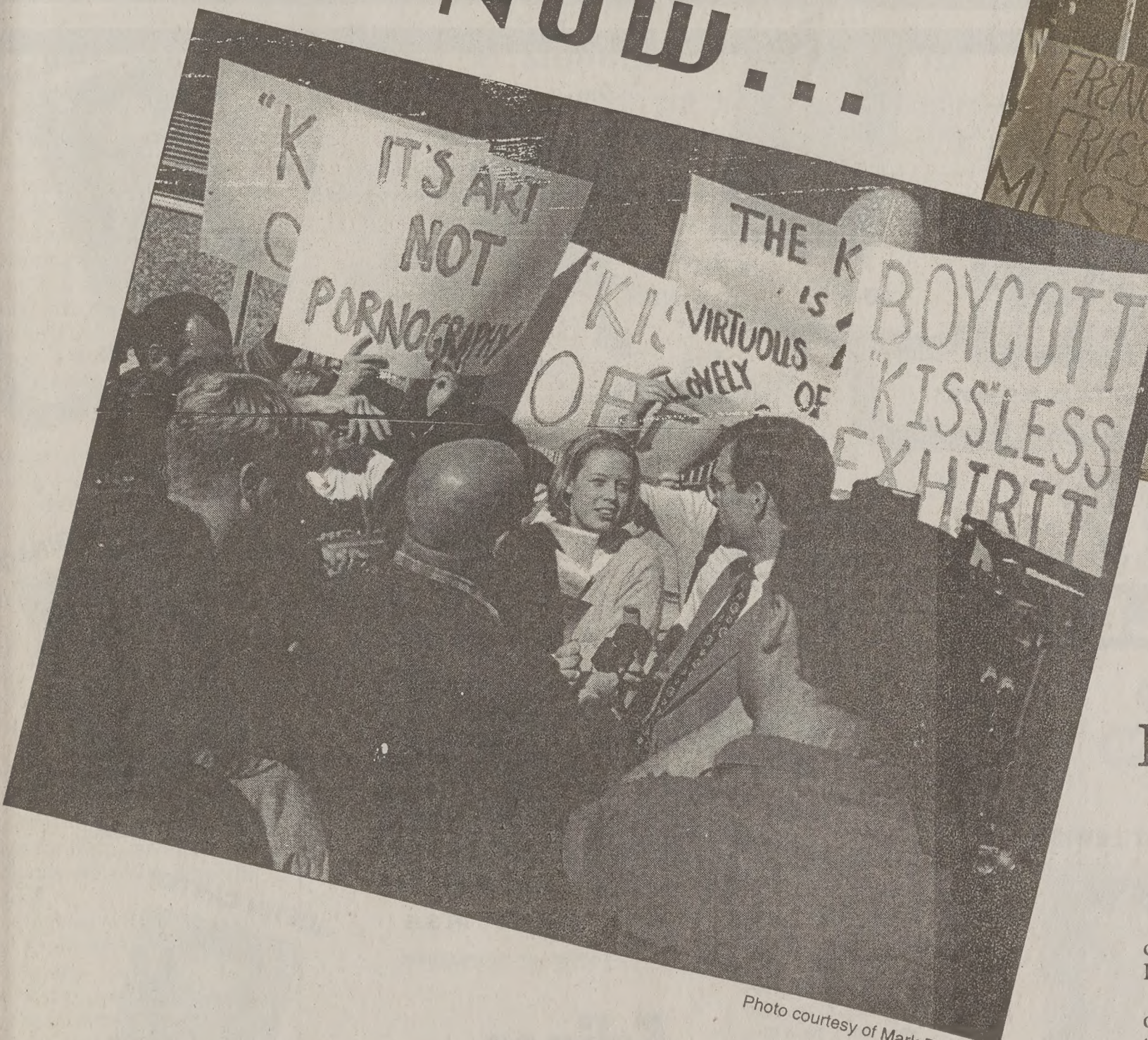


Photo courtesy of Mark Philbrick

BYU an eye during Vietnam storm

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

During one of the most tumultuous eras on some college campuses in the United States, things at BYU managed to stay relatively calm.

On April 30, 1970, President Richard Nixon ordered U.S. troops to invade Cambodia, extending the Vietnam war-zone and sparking a new round of protests on college campuses across the country.

One of those campuses was Kent State University in Ohio. On May 4, 1970, 28 members of the National Guard fired into an unarmed crowd of demonstrators who had, among other things, burned the school's ROTC building. The scene ended with four students dead and nine wounded.

That event, coupled with a similar scene 10 days later at Jackson State University in Mississippi,

ignited student protests on 50 college campuses. But BYU was not the site of any such demonstrations.

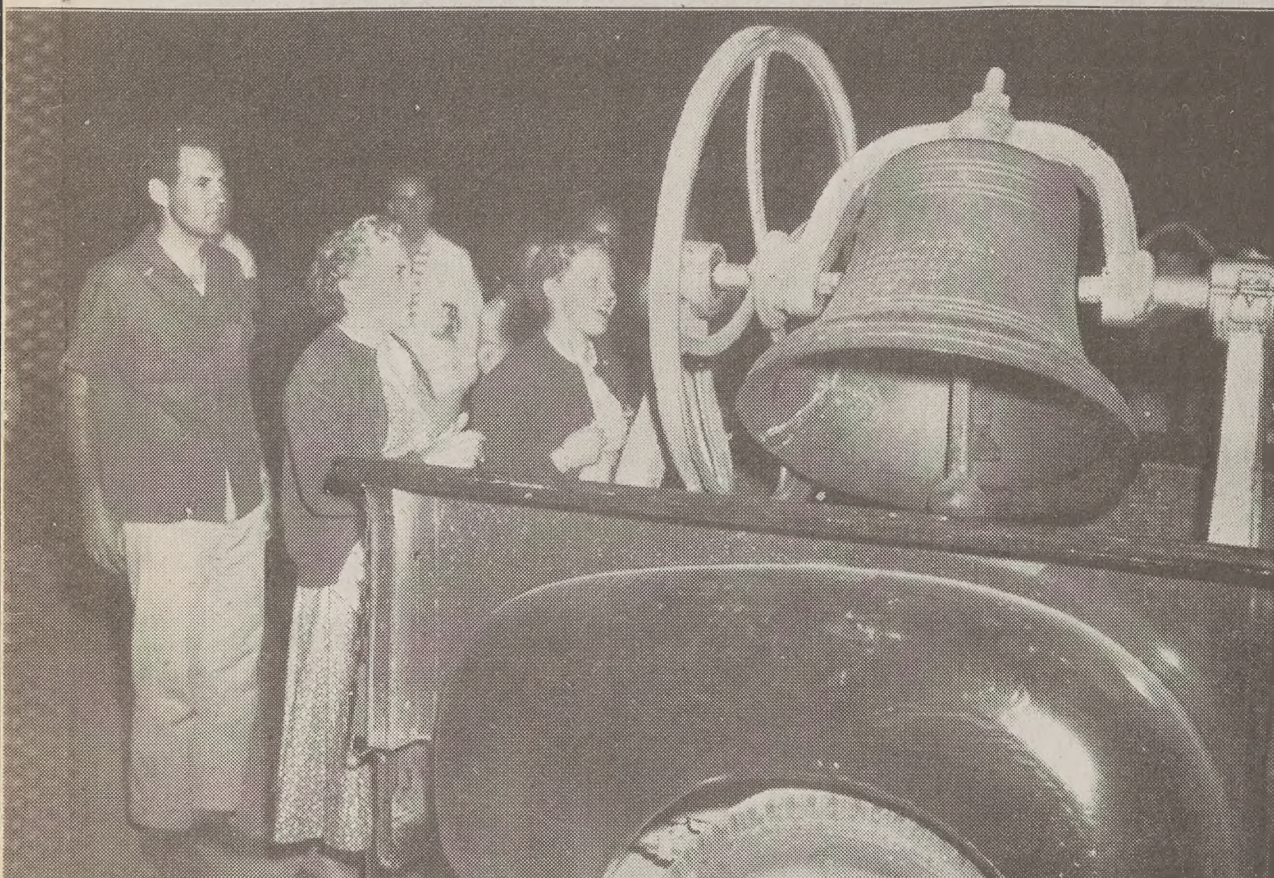
David Pratt, a history professor and 1963 BYU graduate, said BYU's campus stayed relatively mild during the tumultuous Vietnam era.

"We were often discussing things that seemed trivial in comparison," he said. "It was the Happy Valley syndrome, perhaps. Maybe we were too isolated."

The first week of May 1970 was no exception.

At BYU, the Kent State shootings were not mentioned in The Daily Universe until two days after the event. An editorial ran May 5 that named the media as a key figure in campus riots, but it did not mention the shootings.

BYU through the years...

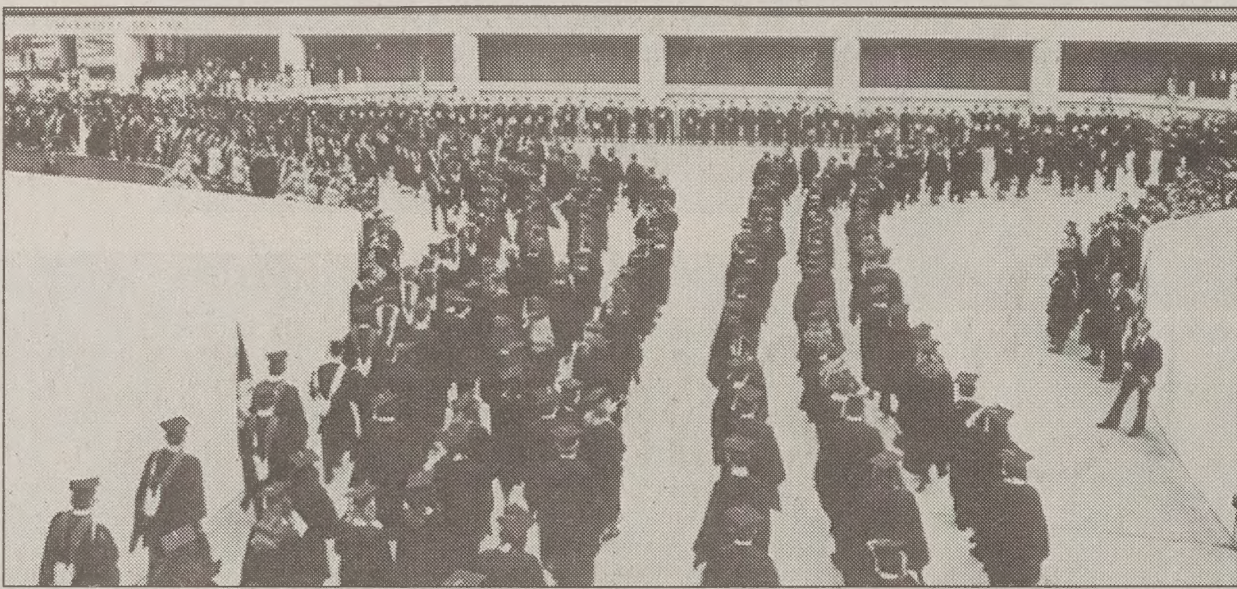


These seniors, left, take their turn to ring the Y Bell at the end of their last tour of campus the day before graduation. This tradition was common throughout the 1950s and '60s

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Commencement exercises were moved to the Marriott Center after its completion in 1971. The procession of students began at the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building, winds up the spiral ramps and splits before the faculty.

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth



Graduation traditions continue

By **CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE**
christine@du2.byu.edu
Copy Chief

It is the end and a beginning. "Pomp and Circumstance" plays in the background and graduates line up in their black robes and funny hats, waiting their turn to receive their diploma. One more ceremony and they are done with their university careers.

This scene has been replayed every year on campus for over a century from the days of the first Brigham Young Academy graduation where five certificates were awarded to the 7,833 graduates of the 1998-99 school year.

As the next millennium inches closer, one thing remains constant: Some things never change.

The commencement ceremony consists of the same elements as it did almost forty years ago.

Del Van Orden graduated with a bachelors in journalism in 1960 from BYU. He said his graduating class sent out announcements, bought class rings, wore the cap and gown, and the ceremony lasted a long time.

Van Orden was working as a reporter for the Salt Lake Tribune when he graduated.

"I had to cover my own graduation for the Tribune because Carl Sandberg was the speaker," Van Orden said.

BYU has had a variety of graduation speakers throughout the years. Recently Margaret Thatcher and President Gordon B. Hinckley addressed graduating students in 1996 and 1997, respectively.

Van Orden's graduation included everyone in the same commencement exercise and it took a while for each graduate to go up and receive his or her diploma.

While the ceremony itself has had few changes, the traditions surrounding commencement have.

Up until the mid-1970s, the seniors were treated to a senior breakfast on the morning of graduation, according to Edwin Butterworth's "Brigham Young University: 1000 Views of the Past 100 Years".

In the 1950s and '60s, the graduates would also take one last walk through campus, which would also include a tour of the underground tunnels, on the day before graduation.

This was the only time when women were allowed to wear pants on campus.

This last nostalgic tour of campus ended with the soon-to-be graduates ringing the Y Bell, according to Butterworth's book.

The only tradition reminiscent of those days is the Senior Celebration put on the weekend before graduation in April.

Caroline Elliott, 21, a senior from Sour Lake, Texas, majoring in English, said that although the graduation ceremony is not important to her because of the work she has done.

"I'll be the first kid in my family to graduate from college," said Caroline, who is planning on graduating in April 2000.

Her husband, Derrick, 26, a senior

from Haleyville, Ala., majoring in linguistics is also planning on graduating in April.

However, Derrick says he feels that graduation is a "pointless ritual."

"The net effect of graduation is zero, unlike the day I got married which had a great effect on my life," Derrick said.

Caroline said that she did not know of very many school-wide campus traditions.

"The school population here is so big. You can't exactly have traditions like in my high school where our senior class was about 130 people," Caroline said.

Students buy answers for needy

By **ERIN MORRISON**
erin@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Part of the Utah Food Bank's 52,500-square-foot warehouse is occupied by eight boxes of canned food from BYU's Phi Delta Phi "Canned Immunity" food drive.

Phi Delta Phi is an international organization that focuses on service and ethics.

One major service project BYU's chapter of Phi Delta Phi does each year is collect food for the Utah Food Bank in its "Canned Immunity" drive.

Alyssa Englund of Sandy, president of Phi Delta Phi and a second-year law student, said Phi Delta Phi's collection this year was large in comparison to past years.

"We donated about \$150 and over 400 cans," she said.

"Canned Immunity" is a contest where law students who bought cans of food did not have to answer questions in class.

Englund said before Phi Delta Phi started the food drive, she called the Utah Food Bank to find out what kind of food was needed.

Because of the shortage of protein foods, Phi Delta Phi tried to buy lots of beef stews, tuna fish and beans, she said.

Englund said Friday was Phi Delta Phi's best day in terms of sales, with 125 cans sold.

"We more than doubled our best day on Friday. Before that, our best day was 68," she said.

Brett Scharffs, professor in the law school, taught his second-year business association class on Friday without any participation from his students.

He was part of the huge success on Friday, Englund said.

She had to go to the store and buy two extra cases of canned food before Scharffs taught his class

because his students were buying so much food.

Scharffs said his class has about 120 students, and he encouraged them all to buy cans of food.

He said he challenges his students every year to each bring a can to his class because he wants them to start the habit of helping now, even when they



graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

are struggling students.

"It's easy to say I will be general

when I beco

wealthy," Scharffs sa

Alaska Turner,

member of the presid

cy of Phi Delta Phi

a second-year law

dent, delivered the f

and money in behal

the BYU organizatio

"It renews one's f

in humanity as you

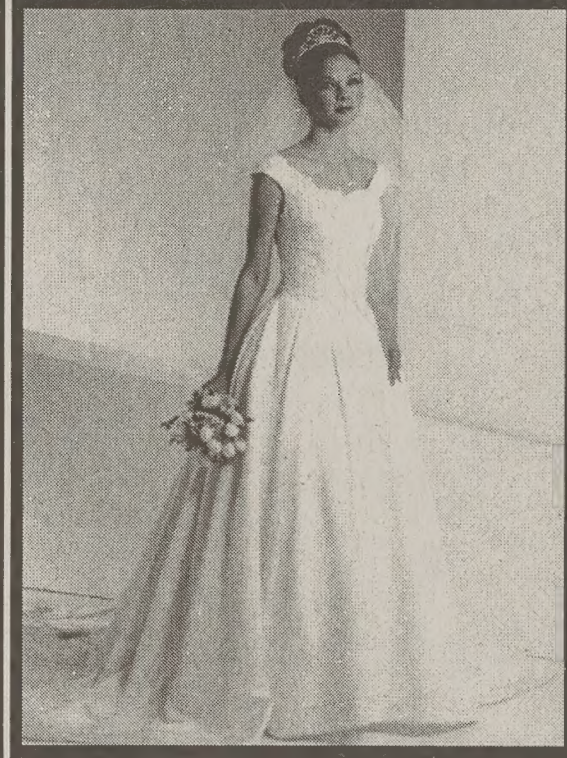
so many people sha

what they have," Tu

said.

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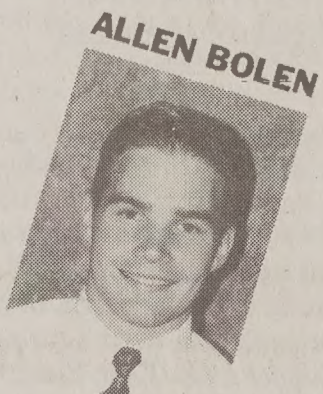
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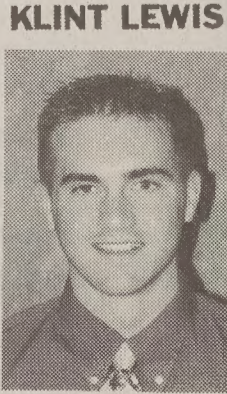
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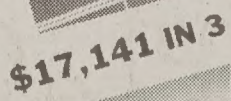
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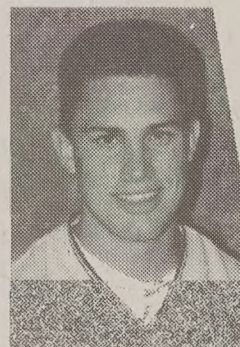
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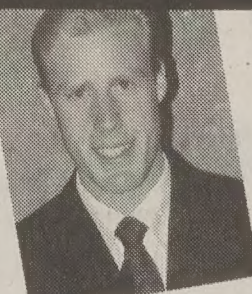
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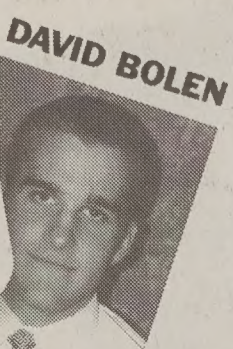
\$17,141 IN 3



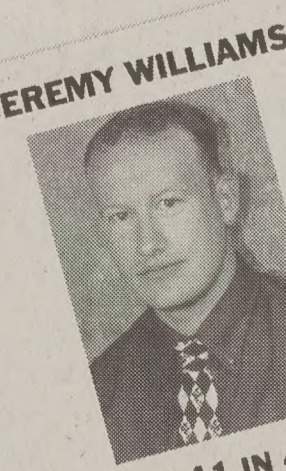
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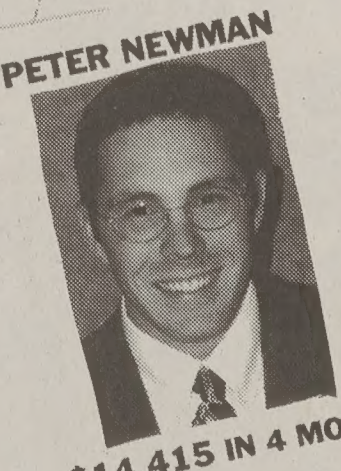
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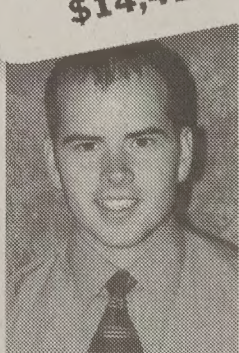
\$13,672 IN 2 MOS.



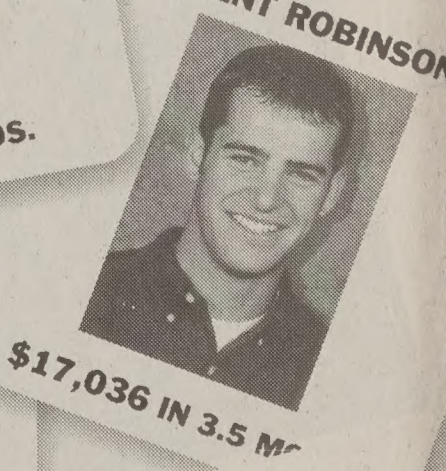
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 Associate Copydesk Chief

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 on BYU
 since the
 ad '60s.
 age Halls

**"Heritage Halls have
 looked that way forev-
 er."**

-- Suzanne Hammond, BYU
 graduate

The Amanda Knight and Allen Halls
 were built for BYU students in 1938
 and 1939.

BYU graduate Avonell Rappleye
 remembers working in the kitchen of
 Amanda Knight Hall, where she was a
 resident for four years, to pay for a
 portion of her monthly rent.

She said the room she lived in was
 small, but she was grateful for the
 opportunity to meet
 the 90 other girls
 she lived with.
 Rappleye said she
 stayed at the
 Amanda Knight
 Hall for all four
 years of her under-
 graduate education
 because on-campus
 living was encour-
 aged by the univer-

sity administrators.

"It wasn't the custom then to make
 students leave after their first year.
 They just encouraged people to come
 back," Rappleye said.

She also recalls the strict curfew
 rules of dorm life.

"I remember that our curfew was
 monitored. They would lock the doors
 and we would be locked out if we
 were late," Rappleye said.

BYU through the years...



Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Six women in a Heritage Halls residence hall meet for "dessert time"
 on a 1968 evening. Some features of on-campus dormitories have
 not changed over the years.

More to scholarships than GPA

By MEAGAN BRUNSON
brunson@newsroom.byu.edu
 NewsNet Staff Writer

ne season for deadlines, and
 ulticity scholarship coaches are
 ing to give students tips and help
 o apply for BYU's broad range of
 aid.

h Benzley, associate dean of
 Education and Honors and
 coach for a number of graduate
 rgraduate scholarships, said
 applying should be concerned
 iving a reasonable grade point

"It necessary to have a 4.0 to
 a scholarship," Benzley said.
 iving a GPA higher than a 3.5
 ly make you competitive for a
 scholarship."

ey said proper faculty letters of
 are also very important. If a
 has done research for a partic-
 uly member or been a certain
 's assistant, that professor
 be well-equipped to write the
 a great recommendation, he

also said students applying
 ularships should be participat-
 roading activities, such as
 gorogams or clubs, and should
 out those in their applications.

should have some type of
 obesides just being a good stu-
 benzley said. "Do something
 make you look a little differ-
 service. There are so many
 itinities like that at BYU."

benzley said some scholarships like
 Goldwater and Truman scholar-
 ynce only available to students if
 iversity recommends them. This
 o use of limited applicant space.
 ribsuch as the National Science
 ion scholarship, allow BYU to
 as many students as apply and
 bified.

is always room for more stu-
 apply," Benzley said. "There
 many scholarship opportuni-

odd, assistant dean of student
 in the school of education and
 olorv scholarship coach, said when
 apply they should fill out all
 the application prayerfully and
 oodly because they are read that

aid students should remember
 application, especially the
 part, is the only thing the
 has to get to know them.

should prayerfully think it
 and then tell the person their
 odd said.

one reading applications read
 ord of them, Todd said.

aid students should explain
 essional plans as specifically
 ble, tell about their current
 bs and give reasons for needing
 ship help in their applications

is not a time to be modest,"
 id. "Students should tell it like
 at they shouldn't exaggerate

also said that legibility and cor-
 elling make an application
 at as more professional. She
 the past she might have been
 reward only 60 to 80 scholar-
 nt of 350 applicants, so stu-
 ould really do a thorough job

aid it has been clear through
 ons she has read in the past
 the students, even though they
 have had perfect GPAs, are
 hard in school, have high
 and are also working to sup-
 nelves financially.

nts need to know a lot of peo-
 oing for them, and that schol-
 izations are made prayerful-
 said.

id students with high GPAs
 also apply for university aca-
 ularships.

also said it is essential for stu-
 submit letters of appreciation
 fers of their scholarships as soon
 are named recipients.

are both graduate and under-
 ularships currently avail-
 student application, and dead-
 fast approaching.

graduate scholarships avail-
 lude those from the Institute
 Studies, National Defense

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National Defense Science and Engineering	January 15, 2000
Phi Kappa Phi	January 15, 2000
Tau Beta Pi	January 15, 2000
Undergraduate	
Goldwater	December 15, 1999
State Farm Exceptional Student Fellowship	February 1, 2000
Udall	February 15, 2000

For further information contact the Office of General
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Graphic by Brant Clater/Daily Universe

Science and Engineering Graduate
 Fellowships, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau
 Beta Pi. Undergraduate scholarships
 accepting applications are Goldwater,
 State Farm Exceptional Student
 Fellowship and Udall.

Katie Jones, a junior from Duarte,
 Calif., majoring in Spanish, said she is
 glad to know that her scholarship

applications have been read complete-
 ly and considered fairly.

"I think a lot of students are intimi-
 dated by the thought of applying for
 scholarships," Jones said. "It makes
 me feel more confident to know that
 someone is going to take the time to
 read my whole application and really
 get to know me as a person."

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Experts give familiar advice for Y2K

By DIANA VAN ORDEN
diana@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Twenty-three days and counting until the world witnesses the phenomenon known as Y2K. Because no one can accurately predict the full extent of the consequences of Y2K, the best advice experts offer is to be prepared for a possible emergency by stocking up without stockpiling and panicking.

"Personal preparedness for the year 2000 transition is no different from how one should normally be prepared for the usual winter storm," said John Koskinen, chairman of the President's Council on Year 2000 Conversion.

The President's Council advises people to be prepared for possible temporary disruptions by having a three-day supply of food and water, flashlights, extra batteries, medicine, a first-aid kit, a battery-powered radio and extra clothing on hand before Jan. 1. The Council also advises people to keep the gas tanks of their cars at least half full and not to hoard large amounts of cash.

Fear for the worst-case scenario has caused many people to stock up on supplies for the new year. Emergency Essentials, an Orem-

based emergency preparedness company, has seen a 400 percent increase in sales this year over 1997.

"In 12 years of business, I've never seen a crowd like we had," said Emergency Essentials president Dave Sheets, regarding the number of customers at a recent sale.

"Personal preparedness for the year 2000 transition is no different from how one should normally be prepared for the usual winter storm."

— John Koskinen,
chairman of the President's
Council on Year 2000
Conversion

spokesman for Zions Bank, said people should not withdraw more cash from their accounts than they normally would over a long weekend.

"The safest place for people's money is in the bank," Brough said. "There's no way we are going to lose people's accounts. They are not just going to vanish in midair."

Brough also suggested that people should have a hard copy of their most recent bank statement on hand.

To learn more about what can be done to get ready for Y2K, check out the government's Web site at <http://www.y2k.gov> or call its toll-free hot line at 1-888-USA-4-Y2K.

Y2K Preparedness Checklist

- 72 hour supply of food and water
- Flashlights
- Battery-powered radio
- Extra batteries
- Medicines
- First-aid kit
- Tools
- Extra clothing and blankets
- Candles and matches
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Y2K not a threat to all; student reactions vary

By HOLLY COX
holly@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although countdown clocks around the world are winding down and huge parties are gearing up to celebrate the new millennium, emotions are mixed concerning the threat of Y2K as New Year's Day approaches.

Some students say they are tired of hearing about Y2K. Ariana Merrill, 20, a chemistry major from Greenville, Ohio, said she is not worried about traveling over the holiday break.

"The worst thing that can happen is that I can't get back right away, which would actually be OK," Merrill said. "I'd have more time with my family."

Others, like M. Ray Palmer, 24, a senior from Los Alamos, N.M., majoring in electrical engineering, are taking a comical view on Y2K.

"I hope my forks are Y2K-compliant," said Palmer, as he rolled his eyes and laughed. "I'm sure all my food will get confused about its expiration date, and 100 years of mold is going to magically appear in my fridge."

Rebecca Heusser, 24, a junior from Kaysville, Davis County, majoring in recreation management, said the worst scenarios will most likely come from people who overreact.

"If people freak out and withdraw their money from the bank, that's the worst thing they could do," said Heusser. "Even if you can't get to it right away, it's still there."

Heusser, who works at the Orem

Recreation Center, said there will not be any special precautions taken at work. The center will close early on New Year's Eve and will not operate on New Year's Day, but Heusser said this is a common policy.

Carolyn Brown of Provo owns an herb shop in Orem. She said her shop will not be taking any special precautions on New Year's because the store is not computerized.

"We're thinking about putting up a big sign in the window that says,

"I hope my forks are Y2K compliant. I'm sure all my food will get confused about its expiration date, and 100 years of mold is going to magically appear in my fridge."

— M. Ray Palmer,
a senior electrical engineering
student

'Our Herbs are Y2K Safe,' said Brown. "You know, capitalize on the panic."

However, some people are still concerned about the advent of the year 2000.

Natasha Jones, 25, a BYU graduate from Colorado Springs, Colo., referred to an e-mail she received from her uncle, which was a copy of an article written about solar cooking by a

BYU physics professor.

Jim Jones said that having an alternative to electric cooking during the Y2K scare might be a good idea.

"I am not making any comment on what will really happen," said Jones. "Only that having the plans won't hurt and could possibly help a lot if needed."

Natasha Jones said she will be sure to have some food on hand just in case. Heusser agrees, saying that even if nothing happens, it might be nice to avoid the stores for a while.

Whether or not Y2K will affect daily life remains to be seen, but for many students at BYU, the advent of the millennium seems to be more of an adventure than a threat.

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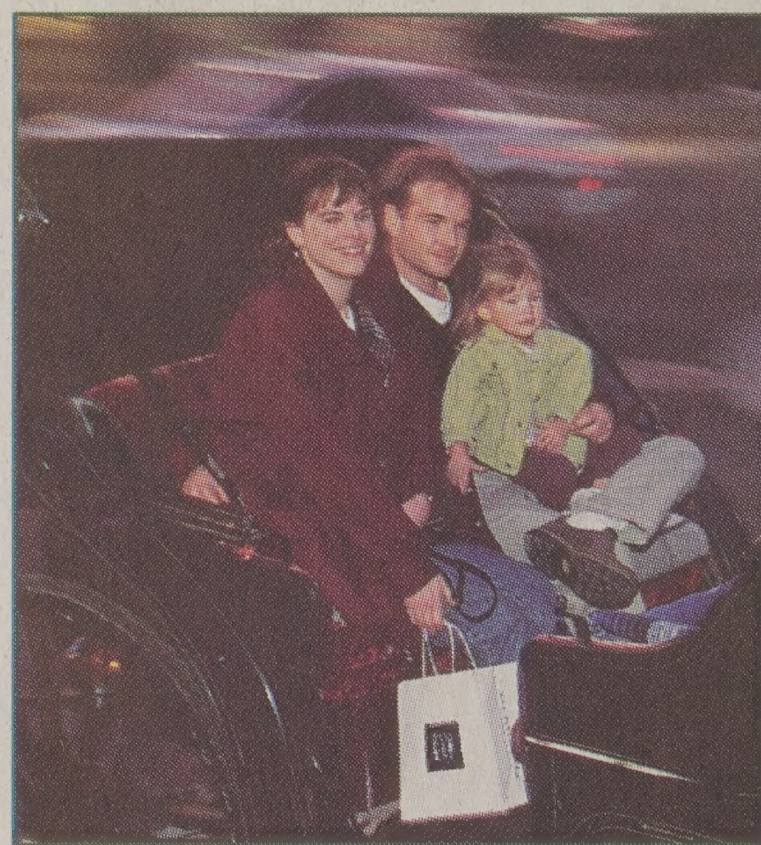
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Actor brings 'Time Machine' one-man show to BYU

ALLISON POND
apond@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"I am very frightened that we live in a commerce-oriented culture—a culture that, through the media, seeks to convince us that the way to fill our souls when we are feeling bereft is through purchasing of material goods, rather than the seeking of a spiritual journey," he said.

"I am horrified that shopping is an activity. We acquire more than we can ever actually use. By having too much, we enjoy what we have much less than we might," Kane said.

Although Kane adapted the novel for the stage, it is true to the original, he said.

"The words are mostly Wells' with a few exceptions that are ours," he said.

When he says "ours," Kane refers to himself and his wife Abby, an integral partner in his self-managed business.

"In a one-man company, it's difficult to step back and get perspective. I'm the perspective," she said.

On the stage, however, Kane likes to stand alone.

"I prefer the one-man show format because I know who I can count on, and I am a ham-actor to the extreme. Like Bottom in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream,' I want to play all the parts," he said with a smile.

In spite of this, the audience plays an important role in Kane's shows, he said.

"Although I am listed as a solo performer, it is not a one-man show. If

there are 500 people in the audience that evening it's a 501-man show," Kane said.

He hopes viewers will be highly entertained, but that they will also change their perception of and relationship to technology and other people.

"I feel that technology has been paraded as that which will make the world better. The problem is that we by nature are not fast, efficient creatures; we need to take time with each other," he said.

Kane also said that he would like to hear that someone was compelled to go to the library or bookstore and pick up the original book.

One reason Kane chose BYU for the premier performance of this solo show was the excellent reputation of a technical staff and an audience with a meaningful relationship to the spoken word, he said.

"Anyone who goes to that much church has learned how to actively listen and be present," he said half-jokingly.

Kane is also religious, and described himself as actively exploring his Jewish heritage with an emphasis not so much on the formal religious aspects, as the spiritual and ethnic elements.

He also said that he has had good experiences when he has come into contact with the LDS faith. He said that he is fascinated with several aspects of a society that views mira-

cles as a thing of the present and not of the past, and that has produced two of his favorite fantasy artists, James Christenson and Orson Scott Card. He also

notices the emphasis placed on families in LDS culture as well as the church's respect for the Jewish faith.

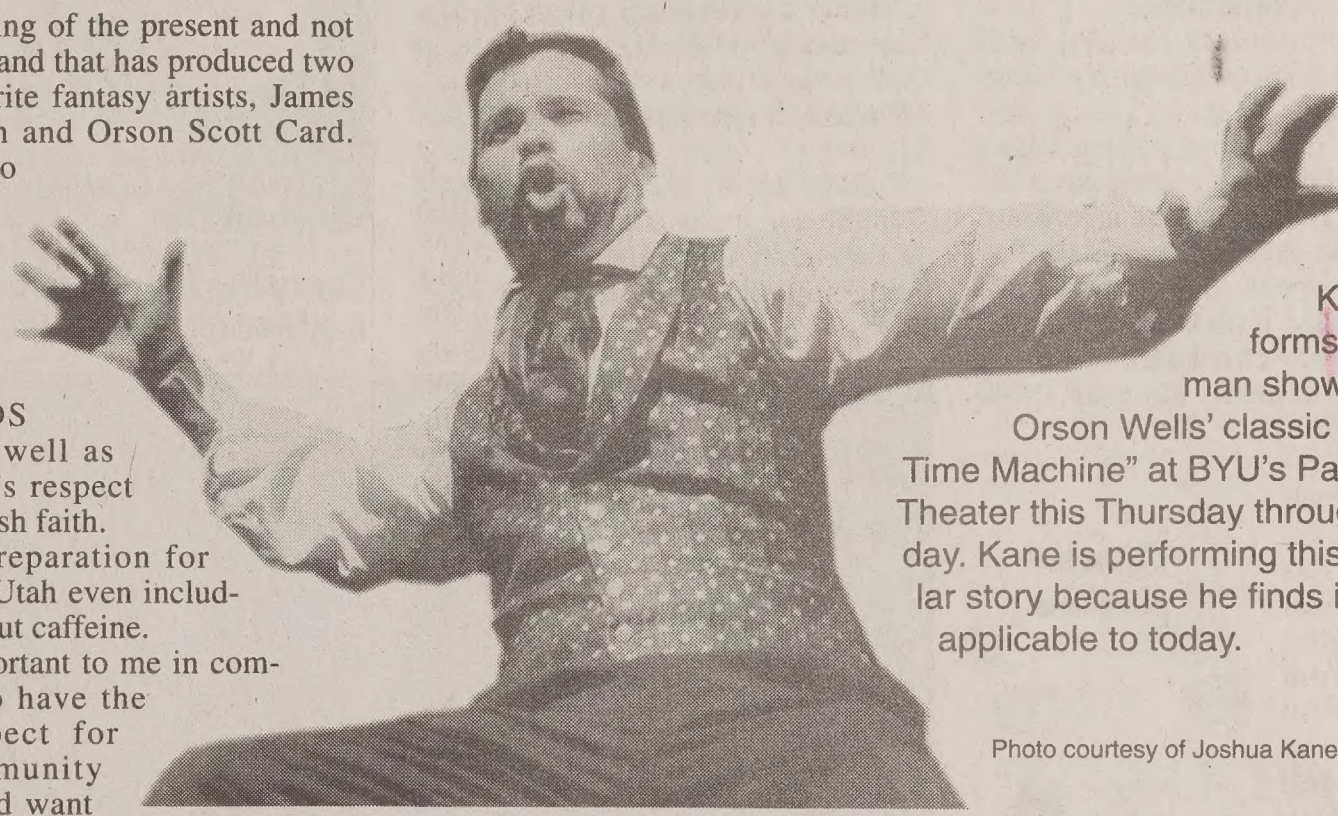
Kane's preparation for this trip to Utah even included cutting out caffeine.

"It is important to me in coming here to have the same respect for your community that I would want you to have in coming to mine. I've even been working to curb my language," he said.

Ken Crossley, assistant director of the Division of Arts Production at BYU, said that the division has been trying to line up a show with Kane for a long time.

Kane said he has been thrilled with the professionalism and creativity of the technical staff, and that he hopes to create an ongoing relationship with the campus and community.

He will be available after the show to meet the audience and answer questions.



Joshua Kane performs his one-man show of

Orson Wells' classic "The Time Machine" at BYU's Pardoe Theatre this Thursday through Saturday. Kane is performing this particular story because he finds its ideas applicable to today.

Photo courtesy of Joshua Kane

'BYU through the years' continued...

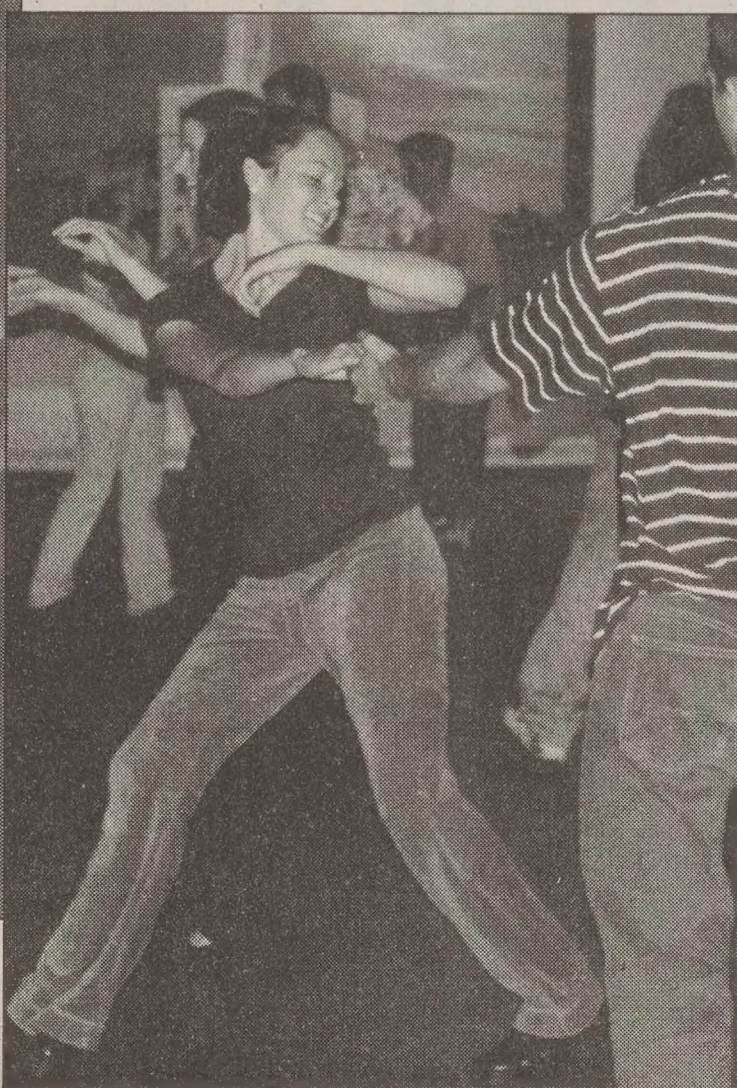


Physical education teacher Algje Eggertson Ballif, center, directs some BYU students in an interpretive dance in the early 1920s.

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth



Dance and clothing styles have changed dramatically since the '60s dance pictured above. Paige Bremner/Daily Universe



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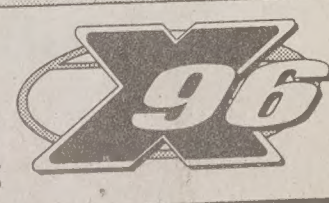
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'Babes' produce good play

By **BRANDON MULL**
brandon@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The Villa Playhouse Theater production of "Babes in Toyland" can be appreciated if audiences consider the context of the performance.

This is community theater, with most of the roles filled by local youth.

Naturally, this is not a show where professional quality is to be expected. But it does give a group of area youth the chance to experience theater.

The play opens in Mother Goose Village, where a plentiful supply of nursery rhyme characters are upset because the dastardly Barnaby (Nick Christensen) is intent on foreclosing on their homes. Barnaby has hired a pair of pirates to dispose of Tom Tom (Kevin Keele) so he can wed Mistress Mary (Jeni Miller).

Tom Tom leads a group of nursery rhyme characters to Toyland to seek help from the Toymaker (Kerry Murdock).

They battle through spider infested woods with Barnaby and his henchmen at their heels before reaching their destination.

Once in Toyland, the final conflict with Barnaby ensues.

The musical was adapted by director Anna Murdock.

The show will most be enjoyed by children. It has a simple plot and melodramatic acting. I heard children vocalizing their approval after the performance.

Songs add variety to the show. The music is not particularly moving, but the soloists do a good job with their melodies.

A lot of effort obviously went into the costumes.

A large cast is equipped with nursery rhyme character costumes as well as a barrage of toy costumes.

From the toy soldiers' red uniforms to the ruffled dresses of the nursery rhyme girls, the costumes are nicely executed.

Also, spider and moth costumes are designed to glow beneath the black lights of the woods.

One of the funniest parts of the play

for me involves a tiny child in a lamb costume being hauled around the stage in a large sack.

Individuals who can appreciate a play where a large group of kids put in a lot of effort should enjoy this show.

"Babes in Toyland" plays Friday, Saturday and Monday evenings at 7:30 through Dec. 18.

There will be a 3 p.m. matinee Dec. 11.

Tickets are \$7 for general admission, \$6 for students and seniors and \$5 for children 11 and under.

For more information call 489-3088.

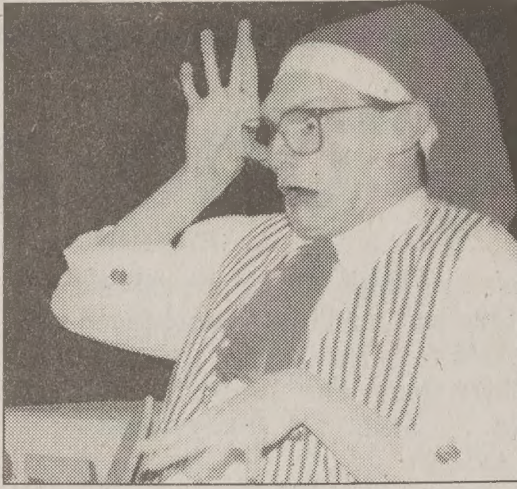


Photo courtesy of Villa Playhouse Theater

Toymaker (Kerry Murdock) fearfully escapes toys in the play.

Theater Review



BYU School of Theatre & Media Arts | College of Fine Arts and Communications

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experiences have been meaningful. Have a safe, fun-filled holiday!



Cougars shut down House, ASU, 78-67

By SAM NEFF
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

In a game filled with plenty of fouls and physical play, the Cougar hoopers out-muscled a young Arizona State squad to claim a 78-67 victory Tuesday night at the Marriott Center.

Sun Devil star Eddie House, who has been experiencing a shooting slump of late, was shut out. The All-Pac-10 guard shot 0-16 from the field. It was the first time in his career House failed to make a field goal. Sophomore Awvee Johnson picked up some of the slack, shooting 9-13 and scoring 22 points.

"It's difficult to win any games when Eddie goes 0-16," Arizona State coach Rob Evans said.

BYU guard Terrell Lyday had the assignment for most of the game to stop House.

"We disrupted him a little bit, but he was off," Lyday said.

Lyday can sympathize. "One time in junior college I went one for 19. It doesn't feel very good," he said.

Lyday said he felt pretty good Tuesday night. He scored 17 points, including a team-high three three-pointers.

The Cougars led for most of the first half, stretching the lead to 27-19 at one point. Arizona State came back and narrowed the margin to two. The Cougars led 33-31 at halftime.

The Sun Devils came out strong in the second half, taking a 39-36 lead with six quick points from center Chad Prewitt.

Less than five minutes into the second half, 15 fouls had been called and both teams were in the penalty. Mekeli Wesley picked up three quick fouls and went to the bench.

A few possessions later, as point guard Matt Montague was driving in for a lay-up he was fouled and fell hard to the floor. Montague was forced to leave the game and received five rough stitches on a three-centimeter gash above his left eye.

"He kind of grabbed me and pulled me to the floor with him as I went up," Montague said.

Arizona State appeared to be taking control of the game, widening its lead to 51-46, but the tide was about to change. Wesley re-entered the game with four fouls with just under 14 minutes left. Arizona State's center went to the bench in foul trouble, leaving Wesley guarded by a 6-foot-6 player. Montague returned to the game after receiving stitches, and the stage was set for a comeback.

Two three-pointers from Michael Vranes and Lyday started a 17-3 run for the Cougars the Sun Devils would not recover from. Wesley scored 14 of his 26 points while playing with four fouls. Wesley made 14 points the easy way, shooting 14-18 from the free-throw line.

"The last seven or eight minutes of the game was the best basketball we played all year," BYU coach Steve Cleveland said.

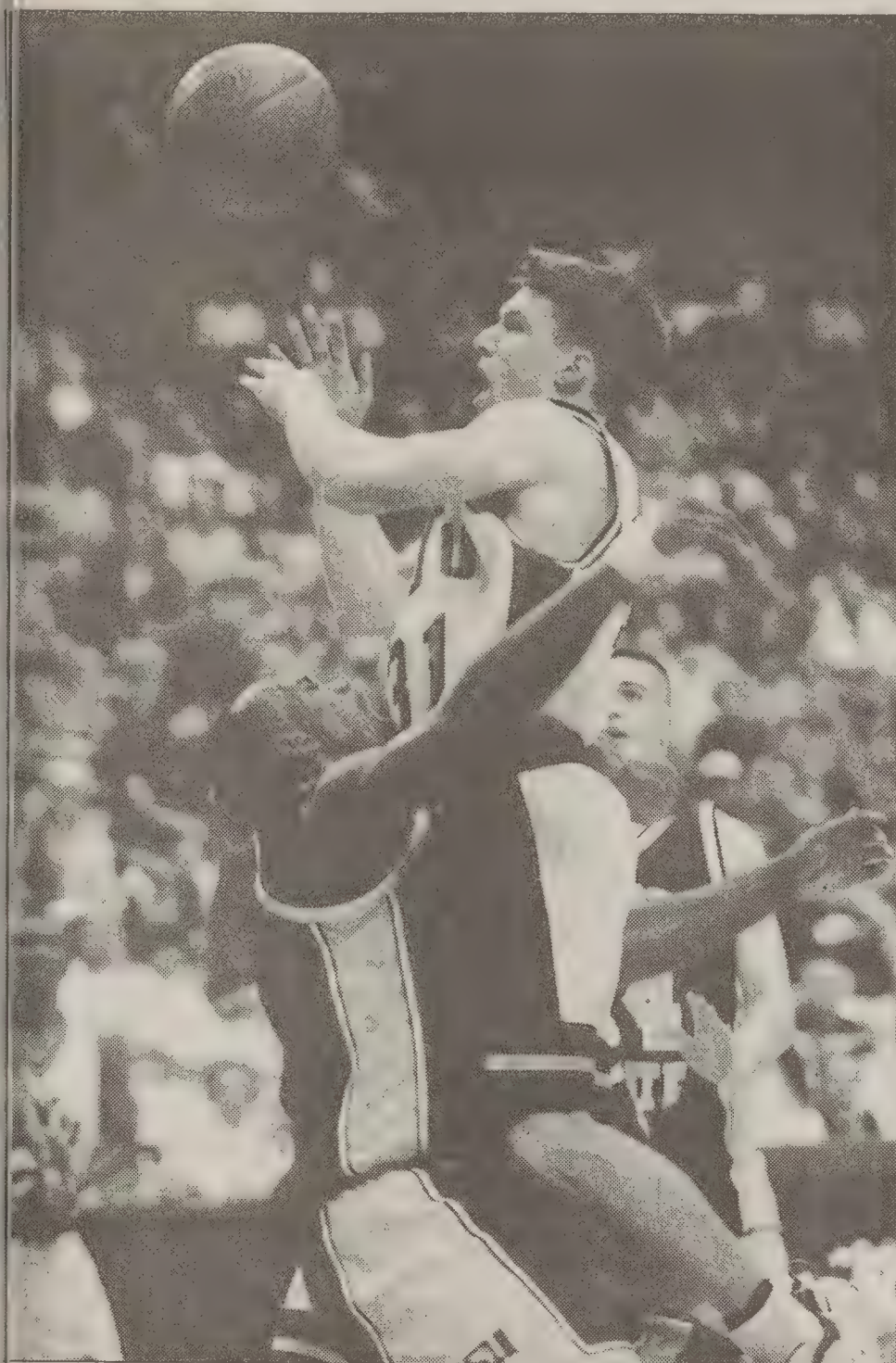
Silester Rivers played one of his best games of the season, and didn't seem hobbled by persistent ankle injuries. Rivers finished with 10

points and played tough defense on Arizona State's freshman phenom, Shawn Redhage.

"Beating a Pac-10 team is real big," Lyday said. "It makes a statement to a lot of teams."

The win sets the tone for a week in which the Cougars will play three home games. The Cougars will play Texas Southern on Friday in the Cougar Classic, and then face either Western Oregon or Weber State on Saturday.

"It's important to get off to a good start, knowing that we can be 6-1 at the end of the week," Wesley said.



Dan Lund/Daily Universe

Montague gets wrapped up by an ASU player during BYU's Tuesday night at the Marriott Center. Montague got a three-centimeter gash above his eye on the play but continued playing.

BYU through the years...



Coach Eddie Kimball's 1937 football team finished third in a 12-team league that season, its highest finish ever at that point.

Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Century brings changes to Y sports

By BETH PALMER
elizabeth@du2.byu.edu
Sports Editor

Just 100 years of athletics at BYU have brought All-Americans, national titles and even a few world titles for the Cougars.

Coaching and playing facilities have improved, and today's athletes benefit from a generation ago's hard work.

BYU athletic administrator Billings — also a former baseball player — said things have changed so much better as they may have in those days.

Players of yesteryear had a lot of pressure playing their game. "Pullins, there wasn't as much pressure as there is now. There was not so many fans watching, they didn't play as hard. The athletic machine was dictated so much by revenue that no one was making a lot of money those days."

Things have changed when administratized athletics could and pull their own weight.

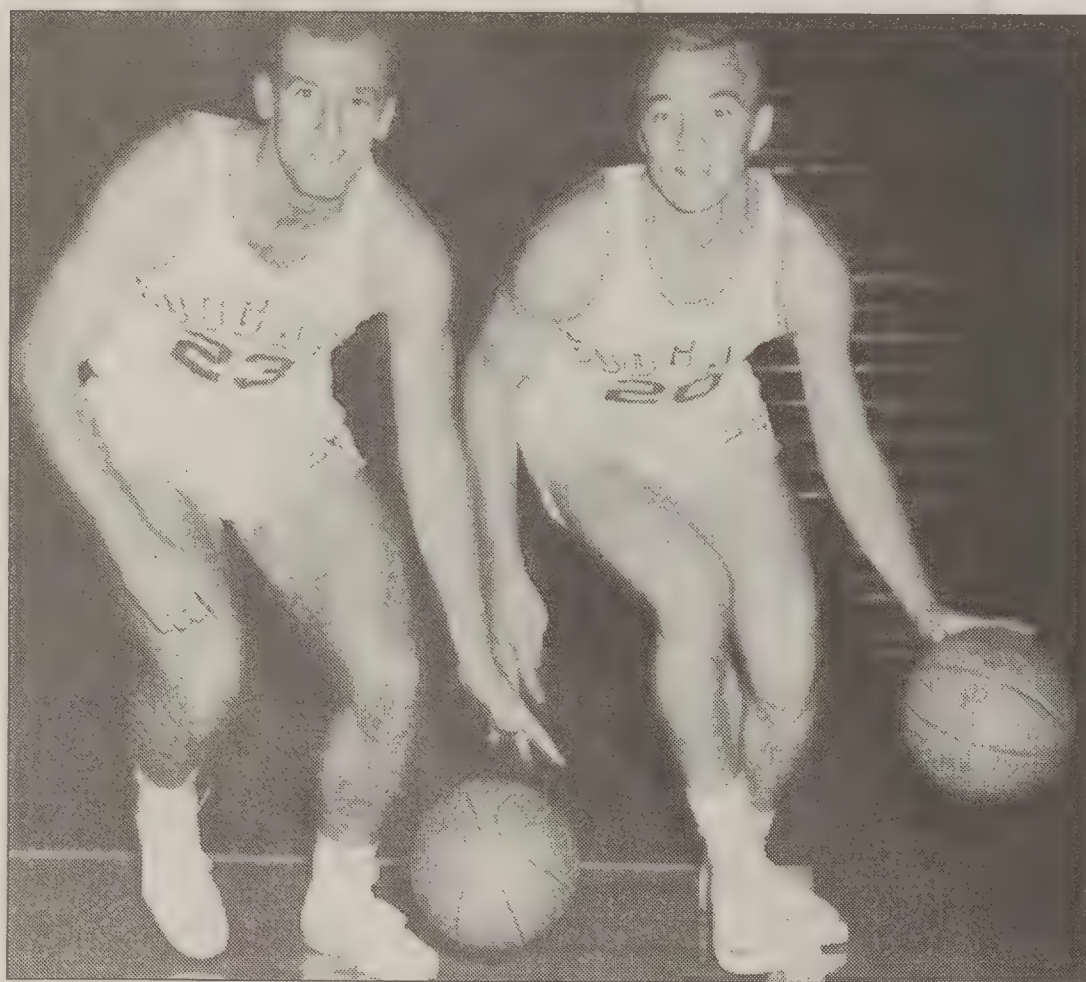


Photo courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

Jeff Congdon, left, and Dick Nemelka were the starting guards on BYU's 1966 NIT championship team.

TS page 13

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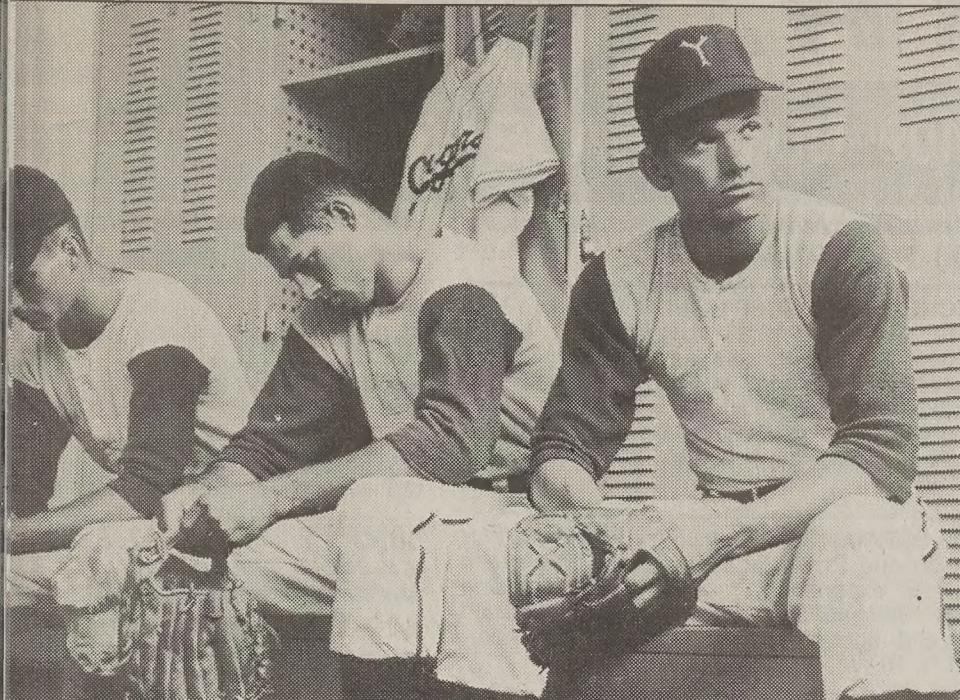
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BYU through the years...



Photos courtesy of Edwin Butterworth

The 1958 baseball team was unable to play in the NCAA World Series because the games were played on Sunday. The NCAA later relented, but too late for this team. BYU's soccer and basketball teams faced a similar situation early in the year. Below, women played the first basketball at Brigham Young Academy and won the championship in 1900.



The 1950 basketball team proudly displays its religion on team members' jackets.

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3928 S. HIGHLAND Dr. SLC, UT

A SOULFUL JOURNEY
11:00-Noon Room 3223 WSC

Dec. 9 Gradual Awakening:
Living Consciously
Meditation, Mindfulness, and Yoga
Come prepared to relax. Wear comfortable clothing to move around in.
Presented by LaNae Valentine



Women's
SERVICES AND RESOURCES

SPORTS from page 11

...result?
...football player, when his regu-
...ended, I heard him say he
...ed," Pullins said. "I just
...What? Come on, you have
...ans at every game, you only
...games. How old is this guy?
...suspicion is this player con-
...on football so much year
...was just a little bit stale."
...advice of the increased focus on
...and keeping scholarships, as
...the pressure that stems from
...national attention some collegiate
...ceive today, the "game" of
...athletics is less an arena of
...fun than it used to be.
...focus on excelling at one sport
...ing for it year-round is not
...among college athletes.
...Blake, a 1969 graduate of
...entered in nine sports at BYU;
...gymnastics, softball, basket-
...eyball, swimming and diving,
...key, track and field, and ski-
...said that, despite the advan-
...today's female athlete, she
...all choose to play in her era.
...were a whole lot more fun
...ake said. "There was not so
...essure. There were no schol-
...or women, so there weren't
...ggruiving problems and things
...ish there."
...lake left BYU, the rules con-
...competition have changed.
...are now restricted to compe-
...two or fewer sports, she said.
...with fewer sports to compete
...o big said opportunities are much
...tentful for today's athletes,
...now women.
...is much more opportunity
...ause scholarships are offered,
...become an All-American."
...Things are a whole lot more
...Women train a lot differently
...your sport tends to go the
...or year round. We did it four
...year and moved on to some-

...said the athletes coming into
...today are more talented than
...at came out 35 years ago
...they tend to focus on just one
...high school instead of waiting
...lege to do so. Therefore,
...the average college athlete
...than those of the past.
...while today's athletes do enjoy
...Pullins said he still thinks
...be missing out on something.
...sometimes lament the situation,
...I don't think they've had as
...M. My greatest friends are for-
...sion companions or team-
...two greatest years in athlet-
...I've been an athlete from
...ue to pro baseball — were
...years I played for coach
...BYU."

Administrative Assistant

...Reed, one of the first financial
...fund companies in the
...opening for an Administrative
...for its local Division Office.

...for ensuring the efficient
...of the sales office by providing
...ative and clerical support to the
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801-434-9000
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5 Hours Only!

Wed. Dec. 8th Only

7pm to Midnight

Specials Only Good at Stores Listed Below

GART sports

SAVE \$70.01 - \$150.01

5 Hours Only!

29.99

ORIG. \$100-\$180

SAVE \$285.01 - \$560.01

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\$500-\$600 Off

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ORIG. 699.97-799.97

Take an Extra 25% off

Lowest Tickered Price

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All Winter & Hiking Boots & All In-Line and Ice Skates

Your Choice! 179.99

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Double Shot Basketball Game

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Quick Serve Table Tennis Table

Pre-assembled, patented pivoting post net system attaches beneath table top.

HURRY! 5 HOURS ONLY!

LIFETIME

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Orig. Price

50% off

When You Buy Any Pair of Men's, Women's & Kids' Athletic Shoes

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Lowest ticketed price of 2nd pair*

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OFF

Orig. Price

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ORIG. \$350-\$550

Save \$330.01 - \$530.01

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Save \$60-\$80

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ORIG. 89.99-109.99

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5 Hours Only!

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HURRY! 5 HOURS ONLY!

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ORIG. \$129.99

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The Universe Classified

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BYU Students show your I.D. and get 15% off!

Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the *Daily Universe* does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church. Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time. Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify the Classified Department by 1:00 p.m. the first day the ad runs wrong. We cannot be held responsible for any errors after the first day. No credit will be made after that time. The *Daily Universe* reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
each add. line.....1.75	each add. line.....6.50	each add. line.....15.25
2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

Daily Universe Classifieds • Fifth floor WSC • 378-7409 • 378-2897 • Visa/MC/Signature Card accepted

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1 day, 2 lines.....4.55	4-5 days, 2 lines.....13.90	11-15 days, 2 lines.....37.00
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2-3 days, 2 lines.....9.45	6-10 days, 2 lines.....24.80	16-20 days, 2 lines.....46.45
each add. line.....4.65	each add. line.....11.15	each add. line.....19.75

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040-Training & Instruction

TEST OUT OF GE COURSES

- \$78 Tuition for most courses.
- No need to buy any textbooks.
- Complete courses in half a semester.
- Decline test scores you do not like.
- Call to have free information mailed.

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EXCELLENT HEALTH INSURANCE

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GREAT HEALTH INSURANCE

Free Maternity, Low rates. Call Chris 224-5828

NEW HEALTH & MATERNITY PLAN

GREAT RATES AND BENEFITS! Kay Mendenhall 224-9229

MATERNITY & HEALTH

Maternity- No Waiting, Doctors Visits, Dental, Vision, Rx- Low Rates IN HOME, AFTER HOURS- NO PROBLEM DON'T WAIT! Apply NOW for Winter 2000 329-8787

AWESOME HEALTH INSURANCE

Great maternity- no waiting period. Unbelievable benefits at low prices. Call Lou 358-5005

HEALTH INSURANCE

Lowest maternity rates in Utah Call for free quotes 1-800-943-4240

HEALTH INSURANCE

Lowest cost, Better benefits than BYU, Free Dental Maternity 226-2111

110-Special Notices

MARY KAY

•Custom Gift Service •Skin Care •Beauty Christmas Sale- 809-0898

CHILDBIRTH CLASSES- These classes focus on relaxation and coping mechanisms for labor as well as prepares you to be an active participant. 6 wk course. Excellent class is hoping for a "natural" childbirth. Starts Jan 4. \$30/couple. Call Linda for info at 375-9907, or 367-5782.

** ATTENTION STUDENTS **

Protect Yourself Investigate Before You Invest!

For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information. Please request information regarding the fee on every interview. Readers should beware of scams, especially when requiring payment up front.

Be very careful NOT to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU

1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

Sometimes information you will pay for can be looked up in local libraries for FREE.

** PLEASE BE CAREFUL **

Garfield® by Jim Davis



Dilbert® by Scott Adams



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110-Christmas Trees

CHRISTMAS TREES + free wood stands.

↓ Baums, 1650 N. 1250 W., Provo.

140-Special Offers

LOOKING FOR a hard to find Christmas gift? Don't want to fight the lines. Call 373-0298

PROVO'S 1st BISHOP Elias Blackburn bio. Primitive Mormonism Patriarchal Pwr 489-7557

300-Help Wanted

ATTENTION !!

Only 2 days left to get your ads in the paper. (deadline is 2pm)

Last paper for Winter Semester is December 10, 1999

378-7409 or 378-2897

EARN MONEY the fun way with Student Advantage. Incl Need motivated, outgoing & creative students to promote our web site. Work PT, gain valuable experience, build your resume & have fun! Call Teresa Ruggerio: 800-490-7467; email: ruggerio@studentadvantage.com

LOOKING FOR Singers & Songwriters for LDS, Christian, Pop, & Country music. Top level talent only. Call Todd @ 540-822-4782

6-8 HARDWORKING people needed Jan 1st Work different town each week. \$700-1500/mo possible each week. Leave message for more details 435-257-6495

AVON- To buy or sell. Make extra money for your dreams or goals. Call 596-1713, or toll free 1-877-200-3930.

TUTOR/TRACKER POSITIONS OPEN

The UVSC School College & University Partnership has openings for tutors/trackers to work w/ Jr High and HS students. Position requires a commitment thru the end of May. Various shifts available. Own transportation nec. \$7.04/hr. To apply, take resume to Career Employment Office (AD 111) at UVSC, 800 W 1200 S, Orem.

Marketing/Public Relations Internship ClearSand Corporation, an established developer of multimedia authoring software, is looking for a self-motivated person to help implement a Software Grant program for Educational Institutions in the United States and Canada that offer or intend to offer multimedia application development and object oriented programming as part of their curricula. If interested, please call 764-0802

PT WAREHOUSE M-F 10am-2pm, some flexibility in hours. Good pay & working environment. Call Mike 377-0135

WEB DESIGNERS & WEB PROGRAMMERS- start up internet business needs Web Designers familiar w/ PhotoShop, Image Ready, Java Script & Editing software (ie. Go Live). Web Programmers need to know Java Script, SQL & JSP. Email ryan@outdoorsman.com, 426-7757

\$100 CASH

VACATION RESORT

Outbound Telecenter 4:00pm-9:00pm shift \$10-\$25 per hour Call for details 356-6377

LIVE-IN FAMILY helper. 3 kids ages 6, 4, & 3. room & board + \$ DOE. Call Rod @ 491-8296

300-Help Wanted

TUCANOS BRAZILIAN Grill

Now hiring for all positions:

- Kitchen manager
- Cooks
- Servers
- Meat servers
- Hostesses
- Bar tenders
- Dishwashers

We are currently interviewing experienced & non-experienced people who love the restaurant business and want to become a part of Utah Co.'s newest and most exciting restaurant concept. Call 342-2600 between 10am- 5pm, Mon. - Fri.

COMPUTER PROGRAMMERS Established and growing local investment software company seeks entry-level programmers with BS in computer science or related exp. pref'd. Students approaching graduation should apply. Salary DOE. Email resume to frontdesk@chartist.com or call 801-375-6850

SECRETARY w/ computer skills for several hrs/wk. Can work from home. 224-7447

GOLDS GYM Telemarketers. Up to \$10+/hr. All shifts needed. Ask for Cameron 370-0400.

Second Nature Wilderness Program seeking Field staff. Excellent pay, Full health & dental and professional stipends. First Aid and CPR a must. Call (435) 738-2040

POSITIONS AVAIL. laborers, maintenance person skilled construction. All types. FT/ PT Pay DOE. Call 301-3105 Fax resume 785-6756

TRAINING TABLE

NOW HIRING!

Now accepting applications for ALL SHIFT, ALL POSITIONS. Flex hrs, great pay, meal discounts. Equal Opportunity Employer Apply at : 2230 N. University Parkway--Provo

WELL-ESTABLISHED and growing local investment software company seeks Sr. Quality Assurance Engineer. Masters in Computer science or similar experience in testing scenarios and testing cross hyphen platform Enterprise and/or Internet applications pref'd. Salary DOE Submit resume to frontdesk@chartist.com or call 801-375-6850.

FULL TIME RESEARCH ASSOCIATE position with dental research group. Excellent attention to detail, problem solving ability, interpersonal skills, & BS in Science required. Background in MS Excel and Word is preferred. A 2 yr commitment is required. Bring resume and transcript with 3 references to : Clinical Research Associates, 3707 N. Canyon Rd. Suite 6, Provo, UT 84604 (801) 226-2121

SALES REP Title distributor looking for full-time rep to carry products to architects, designers & dealers along the Wasatch front. Please contact, Alpine Tile 801-467-6575 or fax resume to 801-467-6781

ALARM SALES

\$300-\$350 Commission/sale

2 openings

Must have Experience

Call Chad @ IPC Security 343-0866

CHILDCARE in my Provo home. 2 kids, 3 afternoons/wk, \$6/hr. References req'd. 426-4988

THIS IS a great job for college students! Write your own schedule, get paid weekly and enjoy monthly incentives conducting customer satisfaction surveys over the phone. No sales. Call Jennifer @ 812-5945 or apply in person at Western Wats Center, 2155 N 200 W, Provo.

NOW HIRING for 2 locations Springville, Provo. Wage based on experience. Management and sales clerk positions available. Hearthstone Bakery. Ask for Mark 818-1000

300-Help Wanted

FANTASTIC OPPORTUNITY

Sales in a relaxed atmosphere, outbound, calls, must have excellent follow up & communication skills, be computer literate, type 30 wpm, work w/ diversity of people, organized. Make \$9-\$13/hr

Call Nate at 370-3199 or drop off a resume at 1460 N. Moon River Dr. in Provo (next to Macey's)

MOTHERS, OTHERS. Loss lbs. Work from home. Around your schedule. PT \$500-\$1500/mo. FT \$2000-\$8000/mo. 319-0288.

FREE ROOM/BOARD FOR FEMALE Single mom works nights & needs overnight baby sitter. ASAP! Call Georgina 765-1737

PRIVATE MATH TUTOR to teach high school senior algebra. Flex hrs. Own trans needed. \$10/hr. Avail immediately. Leslie 374-2789.

ART DIRECTOR/PRODUCTION MANGER, FT. Benefits, pay DOE. Knowledgeable in Quark, Photo Shop, Illus., Pre-Press & printing processes. Exper. w/trouble shooting, maintaining Macs & Network; HTML website design/maintenance a plus. Fax resume to 801-377-5960, Attention Production Manager.

GREAT STUDENT JOB! Part-time office clerk for construction company in Springville. Wage starts at \$6/hr. Please fax resume to Melissa at 491-9562.

LAUNDRY WORKERS for Provo Temple. 2 men, 2 women. Must hold current temp rec. 2 morn, 2 pm pos. Salary neg. Apply in person.

PT SOFTWARE SALES ASSISTANT- Morn hrs req. \$8/hr. Call 356-3512 to apply.

\$\$\$/HR surfing the net. Free, no buying/selling. Contact netcash2000@yahoo.com

ATTENTION WEB DEVELOPERS

Immediately seeking developers for E-commerce applications. Ability to work well with clients and UNIX/Perl or NT/ASP experience required. Located in Orem. Pay rate DOE. Send resume to dan@galaxymail.com, call 227-0004 or fax 226-8848.

HOUSEWORK- 8-10 hrs/wk. \$7/hr. Need own transportation. In Provo. Call 377-7474

Customer Service/Data Entry/Warehouse- \$11/hr-OT, \$200 bonus for completion, FT, some Sats, days or swings, start ASAP until 12/23, cust service, computers, order picking. Spanish Fork warehouse. Remedy Intelligent Staffing. (801)969-9890. No fee for applicants.

DENTAL ASSIST-T, long-term. Needs great personality & 1 year experience to work in busy, progressive office. For info call 377-0500.

PLASMA DONORS URGENTLY NEEDED! Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$150/mo. by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center Drop by 245 W. 100 N., Provo. Donors Accepted: Mon-Thurs. 8-8pm, Fri. 8-6pm, Sat. 8-4pm, Sun 10am-3pm Call 373-2800 for more information.

PT-SECRETARY/CUSTOMER SERVICE, \$6-7/hr DOE, 1-5 M-F. Type 55, good on phone, sales exp helpful. Call 377-5993 for appt.

STAY IN TOWN? Need some extra money? Work with mentally disabled. Friendly environment, fun activities. Now hiring, limited openings. Am shifts 6:30 am -11 am weekdays. 7 am -4 pm weekends. \$ shift 4 pm -11 pm Fill out application 394 W 400 N Orem

HOW ABOUT ONE MORE THING TO BE THANKFUL FOR?

Teleperformance USA GLOBAL TELEMARKETING & TELESERVICES SOLUTIONS

\$150 Signing Bonus

A GREAT JOB!!!! We Offer:

- *Flexible schedules
- *\$150 Signing bonus
- *\$100 Referral Bonus
- *Regular Raises
- *Tuition Reimbursement
- *Inbound/Outbound
- AND SO MUCH MORE!

\$7.75 PT/\$8.00 FT Min hrs required

Call TODAY for an interview

371-6952

(office hrs 8-5)

1405 W 820 N, Provo

OFFICE ASSISTANT- 12-2pm, 4 days/wk, testing, filing, records, etc. Call 377-2900

AGENCY SEEKING experienced, non-exp. models, actors, extras for local, national projects. Great income potential. 801-261-4108

PROSTHODONTIC DENTAL Practice seeking PT dental assistant to work in Sterilization area 15-20 hrs/wk on Tuesday/Thursday. Duties include sterilization of dental operators, instruments and devices, x-rays, and some chairside assisting. Great opportunity to work in team oriented, fast paced office. Continued education offered. Fax Resume to Toni at 226-8637 or call 226-6569

CHILD CARE in our Orem home. Looking for creative and energetic person to care for 2 kids, 2 1/2 & 8 mo. M-Th 12:30-4:00pm & Fri 9:30-12:00pm. Must have own car. 426-8903

EARN up to \$6K per mo. processing government refunds. No exp. ness. 1-888-649-3435

WAITERS & WAITRESSES \$4.25/hr+tips. Great atmosphere, exp. not necessary. Begins in Jan. Apply Now! Call Terri at The Great Steak in Provo 489-1119.

PT DRIVER- baby sitter to work Mon-Fri afternoons. 18 hrs/wk \$10/hr. Must have own car and excellent driving record. Call 378-2434

SUPER 8 MOTEL looking for front desk clerks. All positions available. Call 375-8766

TELEMARKETING. Mortgage Call Center. FT/PT. Earn up to \$14 HR. Opport. for advancement. Close to BYU. Flex. schedule. Benefits and 401K. Brittney 370-9797.

LIKE TO EAT? Earn \$100-\$1500/wk letting others sample our food storage items. Home Based Business. Not Multi-level Marketing. Free 2 min. message Call 801-371-1734

COME to the easiest phone jobs in town. 3 hr shifts \$7 or more and hour to do 2 min surveys. Call Chad at 375-0612 or apply in person at 288 W Center St, Provo. Between 2 and 10pm

WORK WITH youth in the great outdoors. Immediate openings for Field Instructors. Must be at least 21 years of age. Contact ANASAZI 1-800-678-3445 / www.anasazi.org ANASAZI Foundation, 1424 S. Stapley Dr., Mesa, AZ 85204. Contact Diane Fuller

LOOKING FOR HOLIDAY WORK? Internmountain Staffing Resources has holiday openings for production, clerical, warehouse and general labor. We can also help you with long-term placement. Apply in person at 276 N 100 W, Provo or call 374-8000.

\$1000/WEEK GUARANTEED! FREE Cell Phone, FREE Desktop or laptop Call 1-888-357-1852 code 19501 Start NOW! Reply to: triple3@smartbotPRO.net

MANY NEW POSITIONS AVAILABLE WEEKLY •Office/Clerical •Production •Management Temporary & Permanent Call Ade for an Appointment 796-0504 AppleOne Employment Services

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 7 mo old, 4 hrs/ 4 days week. Mornings or afternoons 765-4535

310-Business Opportunities

ATTENTION: WORK FROM HOME Earn an extra \$500-\$1500 mo/PT, \$2000-\$4500 mo/FT. 1-888-821-0972 or www.whbiz.com

300-Help Wanted

SECRETARY/ RECEPTIONIST for Provo Law office. M-F, 8:30-12:30 (12-20hrs/wk), & 6.25-6.50/hr w/ opportunities for wage increases. Must have knowledge of WP filing, answering phones, etc. and willing to learn legal documents preparation. Begins Jan. 4 Bring resume to 42 N University Ave. Ste. 205, Provo. call 371-8744

LOS HERMANOS is now hiring kitchen staff for Lindon and Provo locations. \$6/hr. Those with kitchen experience receive higher starting wage. Bilingual Spanish/English \$6.50/hr. Both day and night shifts avail. Please apply in person @ 16 W Center St, Provo.

LOT ATTENDANT - Car delivery, washing, & shop maint., \$7/hr, PT avail & some Sat. Harmon's Pontiac GMC Olds Cadillac, 470 W. 100 N., Provo. Call Mark or Justin at 373-3031.

\$500 if your referred friend buys my home in Sandy. Call w/ phone #'s. Jacob 373-8736

PERSONAL CARE attendants and live readers for BYU co-ed living close to campus. Winter term. No experience necessary. \$7/hr. Call 208-336-3293.

\$100-\$300/DAY SALES MANAGER PT Must be motivated, teachable. Tom 668-1385

MARKETING REP - Posting promotional material on campus bulletin boards. Flexible Hours. Call 1-800-592-2121 x123.

GET PAID money for surfing the web. www.moneyforsurfing.net

HOUSE CLEANERS needed w/ local student cleaning co. Flex. hrs. \$7/hr. + benefits, 10-15 hrs/wk. (students only). Car req. 491-8989.

FRESH FOOD JUNKIES CAFE Is seeking friendly counter help in Orem store. Start immediately. Call Rob 898-8552

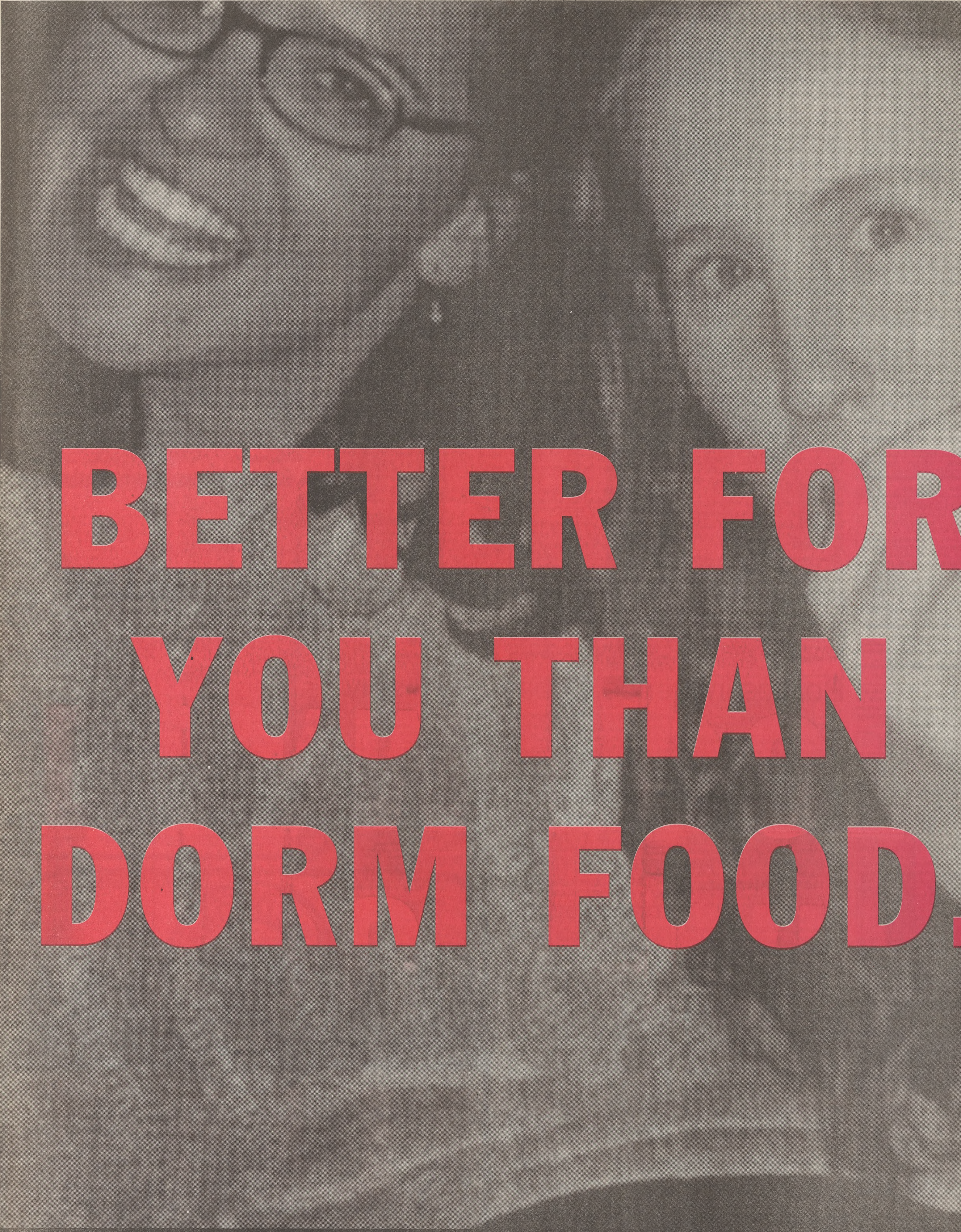
URBAN MODEL & FILM. Open call Monday-Friday. Models wanted. Utah's fastest growing agency. \$150/hr potential. We guarantee auditions. Call now for appointment. 344-0166

RETURNED MISSIONARY? LDSRM.COM

*** FAST CASH *** Do you know someone who needs a cell phone? "Sonic Wireless" will pay you a \$25 referral fee CASH if you do. Call 356-3608.

\$1750.00 SALARY • 4-5 Hours per Night • Some sales experience needed. • 3 Openings • Plus Bonuses • Must commit through 8/00 • Must be goal oriented Call Chad @ 434-0866 for a Confidential Interview

MT. TIMPANOGOS TEMPLE needs kitchen help. Must be current endowed recommend holder. Heavy lifting will be required. 4pm



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GET TO THE GOOD PART.